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Remembering...



Stuart Baker Elementary School students observe a moment of silence in honour of our Veterans. More Remembrance Day pictures on pages 16 & 17.

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Watercolours Open House a Huge Hit

Despite a bit of a rocky road and a pending Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing in January, the Watercolours condominium group are moving forward with a great deal of panache. Their open house last week at the Delta Pinestone Resort was certainly the place to be, as more than 75 people filled the Minden Room, many of them prospective buyers.

The room was filled with displays of architectural drawings and a large variety of floor plans for interested parties to peruse during the presentation.

Ad Mahlo, a principal of Symbol Communities made the welcoming remarks and introduced the project's sales and development teams. He said, "We decided to hold an informal public session to try to answer questions that prospective buyers may have about the project." He also said, "This isn't a formal public or municipal meeting, nor would we pretend to act on their behalf. This is simply an opportunity to answer questions that interested parties have."

Drew and Kristin Bishop, and Mark Dennys from the Century 21 Granite Realty Group make up the sales team with the exclusive listing for the condominiums. They were all available to answer everyone's questions about the individual units, prices and options available. It is apparent that the team has been doing an excellent job of promoting the condominium, as more than 50% of the units are already pre-registered.

Hal Kersey, Vice President of the Mady Development Corporation, was introduced as a partner in the joint venture and the man responsible for much of the land use planning and work on the drawings. Kersey advised that the zoning for the project has been approved, but an objection has been filed. He said, "A hearing has been set for January and we hope to resolve the concerns that have been raised. We also hope to have the process completed by springtime and we'll get on with construction."

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Dark Lake Road to Re-Open: a Dark Subject

Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter

The fur was flying in Highlands East this week as the Council again tackled the decision to re-open a road that was transformed into a pedestrian pathway almost five years ago. In spite of angry residents, antagonistic words, threats of lawsuits and spats between Councillors and members of the public, Council stood their ground on their decision to re-open Dark Lake Road. And for a refreshing change, there was no need to withdraw to a closed session even with the municipal lawyer present to give Council advice.

Dark Lake Road was closed up for reasons of safety, environmental concerns and the fear of erosion. The closure was made at the request of homeowners on a portion of the road, but Council's decision was based on a clear understanding that it would be used solely as a walking path and residents would not block or impede public/pedestrian traffic in any way.

"There is no merit for any lawsuit, given municipal ownership." (John Ewart)

When Council resolved in October to re-open the road, the decision was based on complaints and the certainty that the agreement restricting ATV and snowmobile traffic was not being kept. Concerns were raised that the residents along the closed portion of the road were treating the property as their own. In addition, pedestrians walking on the path who did not live in the area were often hassled by those that did. While Council was divided when deciding on the re-opening, the resolution did pass by a majority vote.

On Monday of this week Council received a delegation of those same homeowners who had questions and thoughts of their own. The delegation was led by Roberta Walsh and Lorne Devouge and they presented Council with a petition signed by over 100 residents in the area, urging Council to reconsider their decision.

Walsh said, "I've lived here for 53 years. You all know me and that I don't lie. When I say that I have not seen any misuse of the road since

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"This questions the concept of democracy in Highlands East." (Bill Tallman)

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Canning Lake - \$525,000


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Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext 27

Hobby Farm - \$150,000


Hobby farm with severance potential! 27.38 acre parcel with large frontage on Hwy. #118 and Paynes Road - several driveway entrances and cleared building sites in place, hydro & phone easily available, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey home with barn. Includes updated oil furnace plus good hydro service, drilled well and full septic. Original part of home is log.

Cathy Bain * 457-2414 ext 23

Cranberry Lake - \$274,900


216 ft on Cranberry Lake. 2000 sq. ft. home/cottage, detached double garage and stunning view overlooking lake. Neat & clean tastefully decorated modern open concept 3 bedroom, 1.5 washroom home on a full walk-out basement. Features energy efficient hot water heating system, wood airtight stove, nice new lakeside deck.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext 43

Century Farm - \$244,900


Century home on a 92 acre country setting. A great spot for a horse hobby farm or start an organic operation. Acreage includes some cleared areas and trails through out this treed property which connects to the O.F.S.C. Railway Trail. 40 x 60 barn.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz * 457-2414

Rural Residential - \$205,000


5.76 acres. 2 + 1 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large eat-in kitchen with separate dining room area with walk-out to deck overlooking the vast hardwood forest. Ceramic and wood flooring throughout. Attached 2 car garage. Many upgrades - newly renovated lower level with walkout. Close to public access on Contau Lake and snowmobile trails.

Debbie Cumber * 457-2414 ext 24

Old Cameron Rd. - \$30,000


1.41 ACRE back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson * 286-1234

Country Home - \$299,000


Custom built 4 bdrm. home on level, tastefully landscaped private country lot. Open concept design with cathedral ceilings and dormers all done in pine and a modern kitchen. Hardwood maple floors, main floor laundry and a fully finished basement. Circular drive leads you to a two and a half car insulated garage and a large swimming pool.

Chris & Michelle Smolarz * 457-2414

Marsh Lake - \$259,000


This property is like having your own private 80 acre lake surrounded by 3,000 acres of crown land. 1,500 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms - new kitchen, spacious living room w/ walkout to large deck. There is a separate cottage/bunkie Lake and snowmobile trails.

David Lee * 286-1234 www.haliburtonhighlands-realestate.ca

Cranberry Lake - \$359,000


Lakefront living at its best! This large three bedroom home sits on a level lot with a big lake view and sand shore. Easy year round access on municipal road. Huge living room and dining room with patio doors. Spacious master bedroom with ensuite and wonderful lake views. This waterfront home/cottage is perfect for the family.

Tom Gardner * 286-1234

Gelert Road - \$114,900


Great starter or retirement home, 2+ bedrooms, value-priced, very private lot with great view. Large sun room, oversized detached 2 car garage, home being sold 'as is'. Easy access to Minden/Haliburton, on township road.

Al Mayo * 286-1234

Mistivale Trail - \$249,000


Custom built 1500 sq ft raised bungalow with 6 bedrooms, large covered front porch, 1-4pc and roughed in bathroom in basement. Home features large master bedroom, 27 x 26 rec room, quality kitchen with built-in appliances, family room on main floor, full basement, home has many more outstanding features. Large storage building with a loft.

Ed Gibbons * 286-1234

10 Dixon Street - \$96,900


Cozy 2 + 2 bungalow in Kinmount. Nice ravine lot close to shopping and Kinmount show. Dead end street, ideal starter home.

Peter Franzen * 286-1234

Canning Lake - \$525,000


Located in a secluded natural setting on an approximately 1 acre lot. The municipal property to the west makes it seem like there are no neighbors at all. Large dock. Situated on a large bay of Long Lake, part of a two lake chain. Includes paddle boat & canoe. The charming 2 bedroom cottage is completely turn-key.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234

Canning Lake - \$525,000


475 feet of waterfront with 4 acres of property ensures great privacy for this 4 season property. This level lot provides easy year round access. A sand beach is just waiting for the kids. The master bedroom overlooks the lake from a private balcony. This home is equipped with a heat pump, central air & vac, intercom, drilled well and stone fireplace.

Pat & Hal Johnson ** 236-1234 ex 238

Maple Lake - \$369,000


Cottage /Home with sandy beach. 3525 sq. ft. 3 lg bdrms, den, 2 family rms, LR, 2 baths, & Jacuzzi, shower ensuite, solid oak kitchen, DR with skylights, laundry rm, cold cellar, lg storage area, access to lower level from garage also. Possible apartment in lower level. Attached dbl garage, and Dad's work shed fully insulated.

Gloria Caruechan or Cindy Macneil * 754-1932

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Watercolours Open House Cont'd...

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Liz Danielsen

Staff Reporter



Mahlo introduced Sharon Snitman, a partner in Symbol Communities and Watercolours. Snitman spoke about the type of amenities that will be available at Watercolours. She said that she would welcome comments on the services that residents would like to see and added that the group will be holding meetings every couple of months to continue to seek out ideas and answer questions from interested parties and those who have reserved units.

Snitman said she would be in charge of services and would be hiring an in house co-ordinator to organize activities. She outlined home care, support and personal care services that will be provided through their partners at Community Care and the Red Cross. "We'll coordinate anything that you want or need at any time," she said, adding that residents will pay fees based on the services they choose to avail themselves of.

Snitman said that the condominium revolves around the needs and interests of the people who live there. Residents will be able to enjoy an indoor swimming pool and spa, cardio and weight rooms, yoga and art studios. The building will also contain a cafe, lounge and entertainment room as well as a number of outdoor areas.

As is often the case these days, concerns about the economy came up and the discussion turned to costs. In response to a question about the economy and how it might affect the project, Mahlo said that he thought there was a knee jerk reaction at the moment which will correct itself. He assured people that, should costs go down, those savings would be passed on to the buyers. He said, "The cost of the land is finite and the cost of construction remains fairly constant, but the cost of materials has gone down."

Someone asked if pets would be allowed, and Mahlo responded, "Certainly, this is your home and pets are allowed, but we may have to say no to horses."

When asked if any changes would be made to the building's design, Mahlo commented that the OMB process should resolve outstanding issues, but he said that people would be kept informed about any changes. He said there were still a number of things to be decided. As an example he suggested that the units could be bigger or smaller, adding that anything was possible.

Mahlo was quick to assure residents who have made deposits that they will be protected. He said, "If we're forced to make changes that are not suitable for you, your money will be refunded. He also said he was comfortable at this point in time that they had passed a lot of the hurdles they would face.

Mahlo said, "We already have enough interest to let me know it will be a successful development. He spoke of Mady's knowledge in planning issues and their involvement in hundreds of millions of dollars worth of development and again assured those with concerns that if the price increased for any reason people with reservations would be protected.

"We anticipate that this type of project will become more main stream. This will be our flagship and we want to ensure that we offer quality to begin with," he said.

When asked later about sales, Mark Dennys said, "We've had reservations for a combination of sizes. The larger waterfront units have been most attractive so far, but we've also reserved smaller units as well as some of the forest view units. When the sales/presentation office is open we will be able to offer a choice of different standards in cabinetry, countertops and floors."

"I thought the open house was very positive and we had a terrific response. People who didn't know about the development now have shown a keen interest in following through," he said.

Snitman later told the Voice, "I've found Haliburton to be a bit of an anomaly. In this economic climate sales are higher than anywhere else in Ontario." She also said they had made a presentation to the Rotary Club and would be meeting with the BIA in February.

Snitman said that design changes were not likely to happen, but also said that wasn't cast in stone as some of the design factors are dependent on the studies that are underway. She said, "We won't touch the ones that have been reserved, but depending on which units are more marketable we may reconfigure the building to have fewer larger units. Snitman said that there are only six remaining waterfront units.

With respect to services, she said she would be working closely with the agencies involved to develop an operational plan. Snitman said that both the Lifestyle Coordinator and Home Care Manager would be hired locally and she would be overseeing the two positions going forward.

When asked if Symbol would be interested in developing a low income housing project, Snitman said, "I'm a non profit girl at heart and would love to work on a low income project." She too suggested that this might not be the only development that her group entertains in Haliburton.

Snitman said, "I think the open house went very well. It is wonderful to see the community of people that will be living at Watercolours getting established and I can't tell you how happy I am that people will be able to stay in Haliburton. We'll continue to meet with those who have registered as we want to ensure there is an opportunity for them to get to know each other as early as possible."

The Watercolours Team (from left to right) including Kristy Bishop, Peter Schoettle, Drew Bishop, Ad Mahlo, Mark Dennys, Jeff Belanger, Hal Kersey and Sharon Snitman, representing Century 21 Granite Realty as the sales team, Symbol Communities and the Mady Development Corp. as the development partners.





GM Executives, Alan Klatt (left) and James Nava (right), present the award to Curry Motors President Don Popple (centre).

Don Popple Reaches 25-Year Milestone

General Motors Representatives Present Curry Motor's President With Award

It was back in 1923 when Don Popple's grandfather-in-law, W.R. Curry, started Curry Motors as a livery service. Since Aug. 5 of 1983, Don has been President of the business. This past Monday, Alan Klatt, District Manager of Service and James Nava, District Sales Manager for General Motors of Canada, came from Oshawa to present Popple with the prestigious 25-year Milestone Award at the Curry Motors building on Cty Rd. 21. "A day of work now is just as good as it was on the first day," said Popple, who added that the business wouldn't be where it is today if there wasn't such a great team of employees to keep it going. "He's done an outstanding job as a GM representative in Haliburton County," said Nava. "Don possesses lots of enthusiasm and passion," added Klatt. Only 16 GM dealers in Canada have received the award. ■

THURSDAY



Mostly cloudy with morning showers

▲ 7° ▼ 0°

FRIDAY



Cloudy with more showers likely

▲ 7° ▼ 0°

SATURDAY



Breezy and colder with P.M. snow showers

▲ 3° ▼ -3°

SUNDAY



Mostly cloudy with flurries

▲ 3° ▼ -2°

MONDAY



Snow showers likely

▲ 2° ▼ -3°

TUESDAY



Morning flurries, then some sunshine

▲ 4° ▼ -4°

WEDNESDAY



Chance of afternoon snow showers

▲ 4° ▼ -6°

AROUND THE REGION: Wet weather will be likely on Thursday and Friday as showers will be likely each day. Highs will be in the mid- to upper single digits. Breezy and colder weather is on the way for the weekend with afternoon snow showers on Saturday and scattered flurries on Sunday. Highs will be in the lower single digits. Wind chills will be much colder as well.

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Encore 5287726



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Bancroft	7/1/sh	7/0/sh	3/-3/sf	3/-2/sf	2/-3/sn	3/-4/sf	3/-6/sn
Barrie	8/1/sh	8/1/sh	4/-3/sf	2/-1/sf	2/-3/sn	4/-3/sf	4/-5/sn
Dorset	7/0/sh	7/-1/sh	3/-4/sf	3/-2/sf	2/-3/sn	3/-4/sf	3/-6/sn
Haliburton	7/0/sh	7/0/sh	3/-3/sf	3/-2/sf	2/-3/sn	4/-4/sf	4/-6/sn
Huntsville	7/0/sh	7/-1/sh	3/-4/sf	3/-2/sf	2/-3/sn	3/-4/sf	3/-6/sn
Kingston	8/2/sh	8/2/sh	5/-2/sf	5/-1/sf	3/-2/sn	4/-2/sf	4/-4/sn
Lindsay	8/2/sh	8/1/sh	4/-3/sf	4/-1/sf	2/-3/sn	4/-3/sf	4/-5/sn
Minden	7/1/sh	7/0/sh	3/-3/sf	3/-2/sf	2/-3/sn	4/-4/sf	4/-6/sn
Oshawa	8/2/sh	8/2/sh	5/-2/sf	6/-1/sf	3/-2/sn	4/-2/sf	4/-4/sn
Ottawa	8/-1/sh	8/1/sh	3/-3/mx	5/0/sf	3/-2/sn	2/-2/sf	3/-4/cl
Toronto	9/2/sh	9/3/sh	6/-1/sf	4/1/sf	3/-1/sn	4/-2/sf	4/-3/sn

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	6/-2/su	4/-4/pc	6/-2/cl	5/-3/su	4/-7/mx	8/-5/su	0/-7/su
Edmonton	3/-4/cl	1/-7/sn	3/-9/mx	3/-5/su	1/-9/sf	1/-11/sf	-4/-11/pc
Fredericton	6/-2/pc	8/2/sh	12/7/ra	9/7/dz	6/-1/mx	4/-2/sf	5/-2/sh
Halifax	6/-1/pc	12/5/sh	15/8/ra	14/14/ra	8/5/pc	6/4/sh	7/3/sh
Montreal	7/-1/sh	8/2/sh	3/-3/mx	6/2/sf	3/-1/sn	2/-3/sf	3/-4/cl
Regina	3/-4/cl	2/-6/sf	1/-8/cl	1/-6/cl	0/-10/cl	-2/-11/sf	-2/-11/pc
St. John's	3/-3/su	7/1/su	9/4/ra	11/8/sh	12/11/ra	7/6/su	9/6/ra
Saskatoon	3/-4/cl	-1/-8/sf	1/-5/mx	1/0/sf	-4/-7/cl	0/-6/cl	-3/-12/pc
Vancouver	11/5/pc	8/7/sh	12/4/ra	8/4/pc	11/6/sh	13/7/su	13/7/pc
Whitehorse	-6/-12/cl	-4/-11/sn	-3/-9/pc	-4/-9/sn	-4/-9/sf	-2/-8/cl	-2/-9/sn
Winnipeg	0/-7/cl	-3/-10/sf	-3/-9/cl	-1/-6/sf	-3/-9/sf	-2/-10/sn	-4/-12/sn

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 11/10	1°C	-2°C	2.3 mm
Sunday 11/9	5°C	0°C	1.0 mm
Friday 11/8	12°C	1°C	5.6 mm
Thursday 11/7	19°C	0°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 11/6	20°C	0°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 11/5	20°C	3°C	0.0 mm
Monday 11/4	19°C	6°C	0.0 mm

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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	7:10 a.m./4:47 p.m.	4:41 p.m./7:53 a.m.
Fri.	7:11 a.m./4:46 p.m.	5:36 p.m./9:13 a.m.
Sat.	7:12 a.m./4:45 p.m.	6:43 p.m./10:23 a.m.
Sun.	7:14 a.m./4:44 p.m.	8:01 p.m./11:18 a.m.
Mon.	7:15 a.m./4:43 p.m.	9:20 p.m./12:59 a.m.
Tues.	7:16 a.m./4:42 p.m.	10:39 p.m./12:31 p.m.
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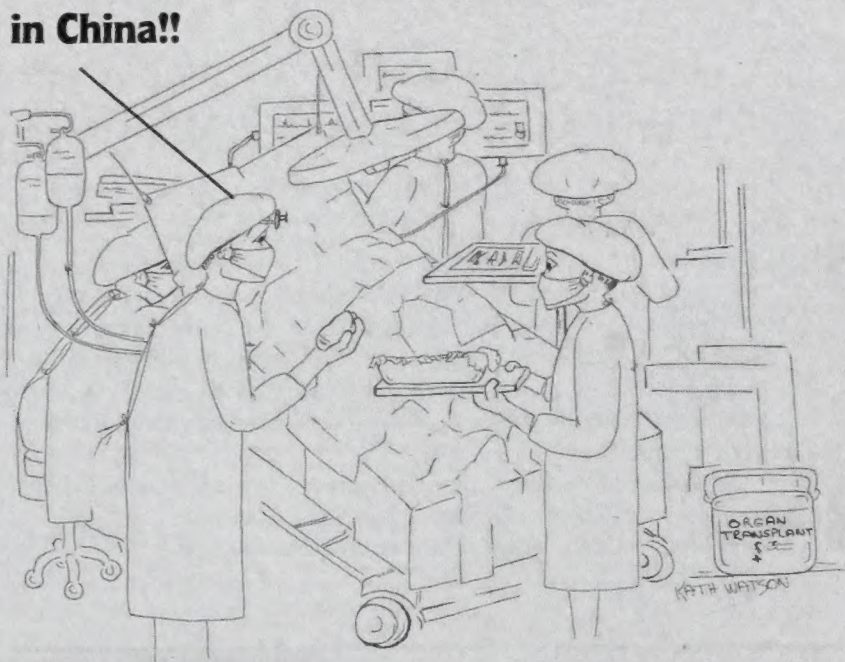
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"Thank you, Haliburton County, for being a great place to work and live."

As chairperson for the 2008 Haliburton County Studio Tour I would like to express a sincere thank you to all the businesses and residents of our community for their support to this fall's Studio Tour.

The fall is a glorious time of year in the Highlands and visitors welcome the opportunity to travel the beautiful country roads while on their treasure hunt for that one of a kind piece of art. The Tour has become a much anticipated event, not only by the artists and artisans, but also for businesses that benefit from the additional visitors and tourists in the County.

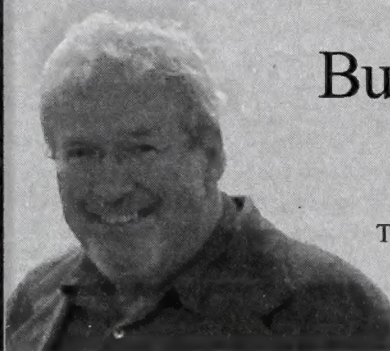
The Haliburton County Studio Tour has become a well respected event in the fall "Studio Tour" circuit, indicating that the arts industry is alive and well in our area. I do think, though, that another reason Haliburton is such a popular destination is because of the enthusiasm and support received from the community.

Thank you, Haliburton County, for being a great place to work and live.

Yours truly,

Rickie Woods
Chairperson 2008, ■

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT



Business, Retail, and the Arts

The Voice this week contains a number of stories that focus on our local economy and its future. Not that anyone knows for certain what's in store for us. The 'dismal science' of economics isn't Holy Writ, at least not yet. But certainly the next year is going to

pose serious challenges for many Haliburton businesses, governments, and not-for-profit institutions. Retailers, resort owners, and real estate agents in particular are fearful that the economic downturn will be prolonged and painful. Many of us who have sharp memories of the 1991 - 1995 recession instinctively want to batten the hatches, pull back, and save.

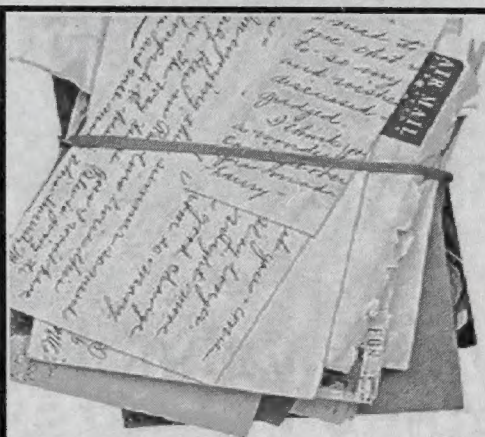
Remembrance Day is past, and businesses are now concentrating on the forthcoming Christmas/Holiday Season (see article on page 7). And this year it's particularly important that all Haliburtonians give our local merchants more than just a perfunctory look. All of us, permanent residents, seasonal visitors, and cottagers have a strong vested interest in the health of the main streets of our villages and towns. Retailers and restaurateurs, art galleries, museums, car dealers and repair shops all need our patronage. And I suspect none excepting the very poor is actually going to stop buying each other presents: those packages will pile up under the tree, more or less as usual. So this year give local merchants a real shot - let them know this community supports them, and their families.

In contrast to the worry and apprehension of main street merchants, the Arts Council - Haliburton Highlands celebrated another very successful year at its Annual General Meeting and following Arty Party last week (see article on page 26). The Board of Directors and membership acknowledged the very important contribution of outgoing Coordinator Jim Blake, who has nursed the Arts Council from its infancy a decade ago to its current position as a key player in the Haliburton arts scene. Blake had the wisdom and political smarts to realize early on that the wildly diverse array, not to mention egos, of the artistic talents, organizations, and businesses in the County would need a very special model if they were to be pulled together. The collaborative and consultative approach Blake forged has produced an organization that is curiously opaque, yet without question a very important community leader. After five short years of formal existence many other Ontario communities are looking to it for guidance and inspiration.

The Arts Council's success is one more indication of the importance of the arts community to the economy of the whole of Haliburton County. On another front, Dysart Councillor Janis Parker, a successful business person as well as a staunch supporter of the arts, has long supported the idea of a 'creative economy' (see article on page 21). The Creative Business Incubator Committee wants Council to support the planning process that would lead to the establishment of working space and living space for two arts entrepreneurs as a catalyst for expanding arts businesses. Committee Chair Barb Bolin, the County's major arts player for the past 25 years, is an ardent supporter of the concept. And the Watercolours condominium group has often cited Haliburton's arts community as an essential 'lifestyle' component of their long-range development plans.

To some business people, the idea of a 'creative economy' smacks far too much of cultural bureaucrats and too little of down home business common sense. But a lot of impressive evidence is in to show that an important part of our future could depend on the nurturing and expansion of the arts sector, difficult and lengthy though the process might be. ■

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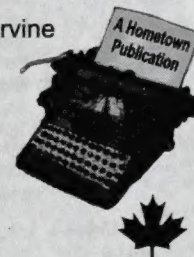
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Police Reports

Dynamite Found by OPP

On Friday November 7th, 2008 members of the Drug Enforcement Section (D.E.S) and the Provincial Emergency Response Team (P.E.R.T) executed a Criminal Code search warrant at a Gelert Road residence in Haliburton County. During the search officers located seven (7) unstable sticks of dynamite in a shed located on the property. The dynamite was destroyed at the scene by the P.E.R.T Team due to its unsafe condition.

The OPP is continuing to investigate the incident and charges are pending.



Dysart Fire Fighters and Ambulance were called to the scene.



Drivers Charged

Haliburton Highlands OPP has charged two men in connection with an assault complaint in the Township of Dysart et al last week.

The investigation revealed that on Tuesday November 4, 2008 in the early evening hours two vehicles were traveling westbound on Highway #118 west of Haliburton. The drivers of the vehicles both became annoyed with the driving habits of the other. The dispute eventually came to a head when one of the drivers pulled into a private driveway and was followed by the other driver.

One of the drivers then exited his vehicle and began to assault the other driver. The police were then called and attended the scene. One of the drivers was taken to the Haliburton hospital suffering from non-life threatening injuries.

Charged with Assault Causing Bodily Harm and Dangerous Driving is Kenneth Coumbs 42 of the Township of Dysart et al. Mr. Coumbs will be appearing in Minden court on December 3, 2008 in relation to the charge.

Also charged with Dangerous Driving is Mark Freeman 42 years of the Township of Dysart et al. Mr. Freeman will be appearing in Minden court on December 3, 2008 in relation to his charge. ■

Male Charged

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to the scene of a personal injury accident on George Street in the Village of Haliburton around 10:00pm last week.

The investigation revealed that a female was injured after falling out of the vehicle's rear seat. Emergency Medical Services and the Dysart Fire Department also responded to the scene.

The 19 year old female suffering from non-life threatening injuries was taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital.

An O.P.P. Technical Traffic Collision Investigator also attended the scene.

The driver of the vehicle was arrested and taken to the Haliburton Highlands Detachment where he was issued a Breathalyzer and gave a reading of .090 which is over the legal limit of .080.

Charged with Driving Over 80mgs, Dangerous Driving Causing Bodily Harm and Failing to Comply with a Recognizance is Shawn Welsh 22 years of the Township of Minden Hills. Mr. Welsh appeared in court the next day for a bail hearing. ■

OPP Charge Man with Numerous Firearms Offences

The City of Kawartha Lakes OPP has charged a 61-year-old Coboconk, Ontario man in connection with a firearms related incident which occurred yesterday afternoon.

On Tuesday afternoon (04 November) the OPP was called to a Kawartha Lakes Road 48 address after it was reported that a man had pointed a firearm at several people on the property. Investigation revealed that an altercation occurred earlier between the accused and several contractors working at the residence. During the incident a firearm was pointed at several of the workers. Officers attended the scene and arrested the male without incident.

William, John, FOLLETT has been charged with three (3) counts of pointing a firearm, three (3) counts of utter threats, three (3) count of using a firearm while committing an indictable offence and one count of careless use of a firearm. FOLLETT was held in custody and will appear in court today in Lindsay, Ontario.

More Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Your paper is an excellent addition to our civic life."

Places for People is very grateful for Terrance Gavan's mellifluous and intelligent coverage of Love Letters, our recent fund-raiser, and the information about the organization that he managed to slip into his theatre review. All good!! Your paper is an excellent addition to our civic life.

Fay Martin, President
Places for People Haliburton County
Minden, ON ■

Dear Editor:

A brain-numbing infection in Haliburton

A brain-numbing disease seems to be infecting the Councils of Haliburton County. For example, a recent outbreak of this infection caused the Councilors of Haliburton East to decide to expel the doctors of the Wilberforce Regional medical clinic. Fortunately a localized intervention of commonsense from concerned citizenry seems to have cured this outbreak and hopefully saved the clinic. And then there was a serious outbreak in Algonquin Highlands that saw this Council unilaterally attempt to close the Dorset Public Library. Once again, concerned citizens' appeals brought a reversal of this bad decision. But a particularly virulent strain of resistant brain-numbness seems to have settled into Algonquin Highlands and is still seriously infecting the judgment of a majority—that's only three people—in our Council. This particular strain has been identified as "Airportitis", and there is no cure in sight, although two Councilors, Carol Moffatt and Tom Gardner have moved into remission.

Most unfortunately no effective remedy has yet been discovered for our Reeve Eleanor Harrison, and Councilors Diane Griffin and Don Shortreed. And there have been many many attempts at intervention by hundreds of concerned citizens and an informed press. What can be done to help, to stop the hemorrhaging of our hard-earned tax dollars, because of the numbing effects of Airportitis? And I think sadly of the lives and reputations of usually sane and responsible people that are being tainted by this disease. A humiliating rebuke by the electorate in two years would be costly and should be unnecessary in a functioning compassionate community like ours.

(News flash! A new infectious outbreak, obviously of the same disease, has broken out in the Algonquin Highlands Council. Its members are now considering closing the Oxtongue Community Centre to save \$4,000.00. Apparently more citizens' energetic intervention will be required here too.)

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Paul Irwin, Algonquin Highlands ■

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Dark Lake Road to Re-Open

by Liz Daniedsen

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it first was closed, I'm not lying! I can only recall one incident prior to the individual realizing that the road was closed."

Walsh accused Councillor Gary Stoughton of having blinders on when it comes to Dark Lake Road. Stoughton, who lives at the end of the road that remains open, immediately rose to the bait and an argument ensued. Walsh went on to say, "It has been four or five years now, and we're all used to the road being closed."

Walsh spoke about children playing on the road and asked Council if they wanted the responsibility if someone is hurt as a result of their decision. She also suggested that Councillor Donna Graham was holding a grudge for actions that had taken place well over two years ago by someone who no longer lives there. She asked Graham to get past that incident.

Walsh also said that re-opening the road would not change the fact that four wheelers would continue to use the area and reminded Council that they had saved thousands of dollars in maintenance costs since the closure. She also spoke about the amount of work that the residents had put into maintaining the walkway.

Devouge then reviewed a number of concerns outlined in a letter sent to Council by the homeowners involved. The letter referred to the road as redundant and questioned Council's justification to re-open the road other than having personal vendettas.

Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie immediately took umbrage with the suggestion that Council had a vendetta. Mackie said, "I voted for the re-opening but I question what possible vendetta I could have." He also asked for an apology which was not forthcoming. Walsh then accused Council of not returning her calls to each of them, but several Councillors denied ever receiving calls.

Devouge asked what would be done about their environmental concerns. Councillor Suzanne Partridge said that she had spoken with a Ministry of Environment official who would let Council know whether an environmental assessment would be required. Walsh commented that since the closure none of the residents

had problems with their wells and voiced concerns about salt from the road getting into both wells and the lake. Stoughton commented that no one seemed concerned about salt getting into his well just down the road.

Cost remained a big issue. The delegation wanted some assurances that costs to re-open the road would be limited to the Road Superintendent's estimate of \$12,000 to bring the road up to the required standard and remove the rocks blocking the road. Devouge said that many of the residents who signed their petition were concerned about the unnecessary expenditure to re-open the road and the resulting maintenance costs.

At the time of closure, the residents agreed to cover the costs of closing the road. Devouge asked if Council would be returning their money. He also said that Council could expect a lawsuit if they continued with the re-opening.

In closing, Walsh said that the petition was started to see the path remain as it is. She asked Council to change their position and leave the pathway as a beautiful area for all to use. In response, Graham asked if that where the case, why people were not allowed to access the lake.

Walsh insisted that she was unaware of anyone stopping access to the lake, but she commented that she would stop people from doing anything inappropriate and admitted she had asked one woman to leave and not come back. Walsh said that she had been advised by an official from Cardiff Township that the residents actually owned the land and they had the right to ask people to leave. Ownership seemed to be in question given unresolved issues with the high water mark, but Devouge also insisted that the registered plan indicated that the land was theirs.

Devouge asked Council to consider keeping the road closed, particularly during a time of financial downturn. He said, "It astounds me that Council wants to re-open the road after the amount of money spent to close it." He asked Council if the Township had won a lottery and said that overall it did not sound like a responsible decision.

Graham said that she felt threatened by the tone of the letter and the meeting and Devouge responded that there were no threats intended, just facts.

The delegation left with Walsh's parting words that she could see the writing on the wall, but appreciated the chance to speak."

Later in the meeting the Municipality's lawyer, John Ewart of the Howell Fleming law firm in Peterborough, advised Council that the road was legally theirs to open or leave closed as they wished. According to Ewart the road was stopped up, but not completely closed or conveyed, which meant that the pathway maintains the same legal characteristics of a road (with all of the responsibility to maintain).

Ewart did say that the Municipality would have had less liability

ity during the closure, given the reduction in traffic, but added that there was nothing that should compel Council to leave it closed. He also assured Council that there is no merit at all for any lawsuit, given municipal ownership.

Mackie asked Ewart about comments made by the delegation indicating an understanding of ownership by the residents. Again Ewart assured Council that the residents have no rights and the title is still vested in the name of the Municipality. Ewart said that he didn't want to see any confusion about the land having been conveyed to the residents and said that it was a misunderstanding on their part to think they could order anyone off the road.

"When land is not actually conveyed, people tend to get closer to the line than they should be," he said. "Any encroachments should be discouraged and everything on the road should be removed." Ewart also said that residents should not be allowed to take liberties that could result in them getting "adverse possession" adding that by closing the road it had created a mindset that the closure would last forever.

Partridge suggested that the cost to close the road would likely be more than their original estimate given the requirement for an environmental assessment. Ewart, however, clarified that would not be necessary.

Stoughton suggested that Council consider one way traffic to address concerns of safety and Mackie agreed that may be the way to go.

The Voice asked Ewart about the costs incurred by the residents during the closure. Ewart responded that the money was paid voluntarily and in return the residents had received increased enjoyment of the area for a number of years.

Council finally but unanimously re-confirmed their decision to open the road.

Bill Tallman, who lives on the road himself, contacted the Voice after the meeting and had a few comments to make about Council's decision. Tallman said, "The world is rapidly turning green and this Council seems to be taking a step backward in that regard." He talked about the lake trout in Dark Lake, the spawning beds that were put into the lake a number of years ago and the impact re-opening the road would have on those beds. "We need to make decisions that are more environmentally friendly."

Tallman said, "There are over 100 people wanting the road to stay closed and only a handful that really care about the re-opening. The ratio of people concerned with the re-opening compared to our overall population and what they want questions the concept of democracy in Highlands East." Tallman also questioned Council's decision making capability, referencing questionable decisions made in the past about their fire department and closure of the medical centre.

Although somewhat reluctant, Tallman also broached the subject of a possible conflict of interest on Councillor Stoughton's part. He said, "Gary's house is four doors down from where the road was closed. If his house had been on the other side, this would never have been an issue for him."

Tallman finally added to concerns about cost. He spoke of the thousands of dollars spent by both the residents and the Municipality and what a waste further expense would be. He is convinced that the re-opening will cost far more than the \$12,000 dollar estimate. Along with the rest of the group Tallman sounded determined about seeking reimbursement and dismissed comments to the contrary made by the Municipality's lawyer. ■

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"We've had a slow year, we've had lousy weather, the daily news

is filled with doom for businesses and retailers, so yes, we'd really appreciate a good Christmas season, that's for sure," says Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickens in Haliburton. Laurie has 25 successful years

as a retailer under her belt, and knows a thing or two about the importance of holiday seasons. "One thing in our favour this year is that the schools are out early — the kids go home on Friday the 19th, which leaves us with three holiday weekends. Families can come up for the Christmas week, or the whole New Years week — and the post-Christmas sales are really important for us as well." She also realizes that in this economic climate she has to make adjustments in inventory and keep a very sharp eye on the books. But she's still optimistic that the Holiday Season will provide a good boost.

At Laurie's end of the street things are a little quiet: the Old Country House is closed and for sale, and the Codfathers is closed for the time being as well, which reduces street traffic. A few stores up, at Under Cover Books, Owner Shel Whitteker says he really needs a successful holiday season. "It's more important this year than ever. It's no secret that the year hasn't been great, and we need that big Christmas bump to get through to the spring."

This year in Haliburton County retailers have been hit with a kind of triple whammy. First, after a nice April, the spring was cold and miserable, matching the surge in gas prices. Then came a cool, rainy, and slow summer with no relief at the pumps. Finally, the stock market meltdown and a cooling off in real estate obsessed the media and took over both the Canadian and U.S. election campaigns. All these events have made the Holiday Season even more important than usual for retailers.

Stedmans Owner Andy Glecoff says that the Holiday Season is a big part of his year. "We had a bad spring, and a slow summer. We need some excellent Christmas sales — the season is a big part of our business." Dima for Melinda Omara, owner of Highland Images. "The season is essential for us — we need it to get through to the spring." Masters' Books owner Cathy Stouffer needs the boost as well — and she's cautiously optimistic that her loyal customers won't let her down this Christmas.

Some Haliburton retailers are less dependent than others on Christmas. Sharpleys Source for Sports welcomes the extra business, but it's not a game breaker. Ray Langdon at Black's Home Hardware again welcomes the boost, but it's not a large part of his year. "It's certainly not July, I'll tell you that. And I know I can't really compete in selection or price with the big box stores. We get our share, of course, but we all know that it's a big temptation for local people to go and hit the big malls in Barrie and Peterborough. We just have to live with that."

In Wilberforce, Agnews General Store co-owner Mary Barker says that she relies on cottagers to do a bit of Christmas shopping early. Agnews have been proactive and brought in Christmas products and displays before Thanksgiving. Joyce Bowman's Limited Edition Gift Baskets (448-2622) is very dependent on Christmas and New Years sales. Brock Park's Cardiff Country Store likes the extra business, but he certainly can't rely on it as a mainstay.

In Minden, George Farrell Reports:

Deborah Kellett is the owner of The Storehouse which deals in health foods, and with the trend towards healthy lifestyles, it's a good business to be in. Deborah has a loyal clientele and sales in general have been excellent. "Food is a necessity and I'm in the business of selling food and health. We do well at Christmas due to our baking supplies, soups, cosmetic gift items and other chemical-free products. We maybe don't have a noticeable spike at Christmas, but we sure notice the drop off after, due to all the snowbirds who go south."

Michelle St. Pierre, who manages the Haliburton Highlands Copy Centre revealed that the "last couple of years have not been as profitable for the business (formerly Golden Stationers). There's been a definite slowdown," she said, "we're not dependent on Christmas. We depend more on the year-ends of other businesses. If other businesses aren't having a good year we don't have a good

year either, because they're not coming into the store for office supplies so much."

Paul Reng who owns Minden Book and Stationery stated that business is better than it has been, but surprisingly perhaps, says that "Christmas isn't really big. It's the summer, and this summer I was very busy." Mr. Reng mentioned that the loss of downtown events like the sled dog races, and Timbersport which has moved to the fairgrounds, somewhat hurts downtown businesses. "We definitely need more events downtown," he said, "and more light industry in the area would help."

Shirley Kuni, who with co-owner Kim Russell, runs My Size women's fashions and accessories, feels that "things have been a bit slower than in other years." Her biggest months are June, July, August and September. "November and December are about the same. People buy clothes to go to Christmas parties, but many people go south for six months. We don't really have a BIA (Business Improvement Area) and that might help with special events around Christmas, to bring people downtown. I guess Christmas time represents approximately 10 percent of our total business."

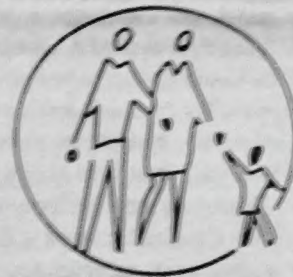
Colleen O'Byrne owns and operates The Wine Store with husband Blake. "I guess we're a bit different, because we're a business that's dependent almost entirely on the Minden and Haliburton residents," said Colleen. We've seen an increase of about 30 percent over the last year, since we started to manage the store ourselves. When the economy suffers our business actually increases, because we can consistently deliver a product that is every bit as good, and considerably less expensive than that offered in retail outlets. People who maybe only come in once a year have a tendency to show up in October or November to make wine that will be ready for Christmas. In previous years, we've noticed about a 20 percent increase in sales around Christmas time."

Colleen too agreed that Minden "needed more special events to bring people down town. 'Everything's on the highway now. It's amazing how many people still don't know we're here, even though we've been here for 10 years. These are town people.'"

Lila Sweet operates the Gravity Coffee House and Café. She was on the street looking at her establishment trying to see ways she could entice more customers. "We have one good week before Christmas, but otherwise from Thanksgiving to Christmas is a slow point. I think we need better signage on the highway to let people know what shops are to be found in town. We'd like to advertise more, but it's very expensive, and I'm hoping that Canadian Tire, and the new housing development will bring more people downtown."

Jewels is a store that sells jewellery, and although they do quite well at Christmas, their biggest single time of year is around Valentines Day. Durant Hall is an antique and gift shop, on Minden's main street. One might think that they'd do well at Christmas time, but

their solution to the winter season is simple. They just close up shop at Thanksgiving, and don't open again until June. ■



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Shall-May Holdings Donate Island 'C' to Cottage Owners Association

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

The fate of Island 'C' in Kennis Lake has finally been decided. After requests by Shall-May Holdings for an amendment to Dysart's Official Plan and to have the little island in the Township of Havelock rezoned raised a bit of an outcry, the company has decided to donate the land to the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners Association (KLCOA) to be maintained in its natural state in perpetuity.

Island 'C' is a 3.96 acre parcel towards the south end of Kennis Lake. Shall-May Holdings wanted the zoning (presently Rural) amended to allow waterfront development. The proposal, however, met with some serious opposition by the members of the KLCOA and residents who live on several other small islands in the lake.

A site evaluation was presented at the public meeting in April that demonstrated the island's ability to sustain development with the proper controls in place. During the meeting KLCOA's Lake Stewart, Cameron Douglas, said that their lake plan maintains 'unequivocal opposition' to any development on the island. Douglas, along with Jeff Gardner and Chris Riddle, who own property on Island 11, cited sensitive wetlands, loon nesting areas, excessive tree loss and unnecessary destruction to a small wildlife refuge in a lake already surrounded by development, leaving very little natural breathing room for enjoyment.

Subsequent to the public meeting Council did adopt the Official Plan Amendment, which would allow the application to move forward for a County peer review process. As a result of the opposition, a decision on the zoning amendment was deferred by Council until they had the results of the peer review.

According to Surveyor Paul Wilson who acts as Shall-May's agent, a prospective buyer walked out on a deal to purchase the island given the delay. Since then, the company's owner decided to withdraw the application and proposed to convey the property either to the Municipality, Haliburton County Land Trust, the KLCOA or any other public body deemed acceptable by the Municipality who were willing to preserve the island forever in its natural state.

At their meeting on November 3rd, Wilson told the Dysart Council that he had looked into conveying the island to the Land Trust, but he found it to be an involved process. He said that in order to meet specific criteria it would be a process that could take a number of months to resolve and that Shall-May want to wrap up their business ventures as soon as possible.

Wilson said he also spoke with Duncan McCallum, President of the KLCOA, who has agreed on behalf of the association to accept the parcel with the understanding that it is not to be developed and is kept in its natural state. Council accepted that this was the best solution.

McCallum later confirmed that an agreement is in place for the transfer and the KLCOA will be happy to add the island to the properties that they manage on the lake. He said, "The Island will

be kept as open space as an environmental area for the cottagers to enjoy."

McCallum said, "I think Shall-May was happy to convey the island to any party who would take care of it. There was an earlier consideration to give the land back to the Municipality, but they suggested turning it over to our association. We already manage several pieces of property on the lake, and we can manage the island as part of our portfolio."

"At some point in the future we might set up a land trust for the island ourselves," he said, "or we may decide to go back to the Land Trust when they are ready to consider taking the island on themselves."

"The island will be kept as open space or an environmental area for everyone to enjoy." (Duncan McCallum)

"For the foreseeable future we will manage the island, but we'll continue to pursue land trust options that are available. In the meantime," McCallum said, "The KLCOA appreciates the gesture and thanks Shall-May Holdings for the transfer of the island to us. We'd also like to extend our thanks to Dysart Councillor Janis Parker, Dysart Planner Pat Martin and everyone who was involved in this process. We will endeavour to manage it in accordance with our lake plan, for the enjoyment of everyone on the lake." ■

Big Red Wins Grass Roots Award

"This says a lot for a community of our size." (Reeve Eleanor Harrison)

Algonquin Highlands' Big Red has proven to be a very innovative idea when it comes to keeping hazardous waste out of the Municipality's land fill sites. Big Red is a custom built receptacle for waste products like disposable batteries, compact fluorescent bulbs, old cell phones and printer cartridges to name a few, and was recently the basis for the Municipality winning the top award for Grass Roots Campaigns from the Association of Municipal Recycling Coordinators.

Big Red was the brainchild of Gayle Short, the Municipal Waste Recycling Coordinator. She and Brian Whetstone, Manager of Operations, worked together along with other staff to develop the program that has proven over the summer months to be very successful. Big Red is easy to use, comes with directions and even provides baggies for deposits. Big Red has also been an excellent supplement to the Household Hazardous Waste Days as it is available for use year round.

The flyer created to announce and advertise Big Red was also the runner up for the best advertisement developed under the program. The flyer was emblazoned with super heroes and contained quotes like, "Saving the planet has never been so easy!" and "Help Save the Planet from Heavy Metals and Other Evil Toxins."

Whetstone proudly displayed the awards to the Algonquin Highlands Council last week at their regular meeting and said, "These are two great achievements for the municipality." And Council couldn't have agreed more.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison congratulated Whetstone, and asked

him to pass congratulations on to Short for her original ideas and hard work. Harrison said, "This says a lot for a community of our size and is an indication that you have been very proactive. Our congratulations to you both." ■



Algonquin Highlands' Gayle Short, Municipal Waste Recycling Coordinator and Brian Whetstone, Manager of Operations proudly display the Municipality's Grass Roots award for recycling initiatives. Short and Whetstone were instrumental in setting the Big Red program up.

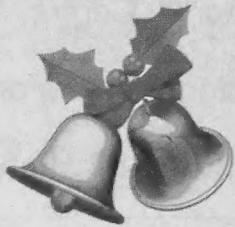
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- overheating the wiper motor wiring harness causing an electrical short or fire

Avoid trouble -- simply clear the wipers of all ice and snow before activating the system. Remember, windshield wipers are not windshield plows!

Frozen door locks and windows: The door window has a rubber gasket at its base to stop water from going down into the door. Unfortunately, as cars age this gasket is either rotted away or maladjusted, allowing water to get down into the door and freeze the lock linkage and window regulators. The only fix here is to either replace or adjust the gasket. If that is not possible, here's a tip -- leave the car unlocked during the cold weather. Hopefully it will allow entry into the car, so it can be warmed up to defrost the doors. Forcing frozen windows and locks will result in broken components and major repairs. Lock de-icer is designed to defrost the key hole, not the inside of the door.

Frozen door frames: Ever go to open the car door and the latch works, but the door just won't open? Chances are the door-frame gasket is frozen to the car. Once again, as with the window gasket, the gasket is either worn out or maladjusted. This gasket is designed to keep water from coming into the car. When it is not working, water enters, forming ice between the door gasket and the car's structure. Forcing the door open could tear the gasket and create a need for repair. Here's a solution. If the gasket is not torn, go to a shop and have the door adjusted to fit more tightly into the door frame, sealing out water. Once this is done, lubricate the gasket with a rubber lubricant such as silicone, which will keep the gasket soft and pliable and, most importantly, it will inhibit ice buildup. If the gasket is worn, then have it replaced.

Trying to rock the car out of deep snow: This technique has been passed down through generations. It goes something like this: stuck in deep snow, you start rocking the car back and forth, accelerating first in drive then in reverse, gaining momentum. Do you have any idea what's happening to the drive train of the car?!! The transmission is being stressed to the nth degree, being revved up in one direction then suddenly in another. Internal parts break under this pressure. CV joints, universal joints, and splined parts such as axles are also under extreme stress and can break. Transmission and engine mounts are stretched to the breaking point. The wheels spin at a high rate of speed, and then in a split second they come to a shocking halt as they catch a dry spot of pavement. This sends shock waves back throughout the drive train, breaking parts right and left.

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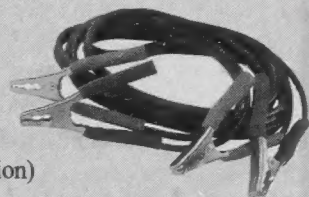
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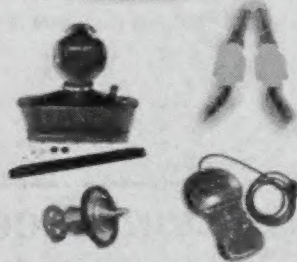
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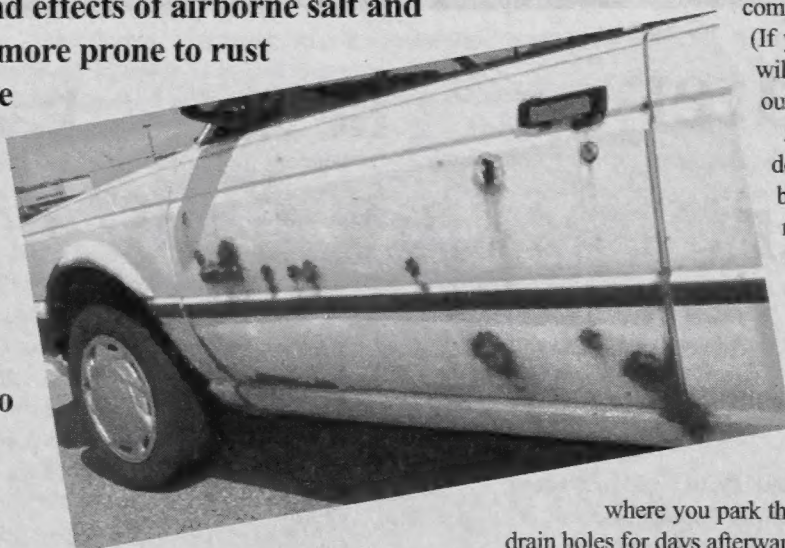
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Automotive Rust and How to Prevent It

Our Canadian weather is hard on vehicles. The harsh winter conditions and year-round effects of airborne salt and moisture leave our vehicles more prone to rust than in any other part of the country.

It takes only a few seasons of driving before your vehicle will suffer damage from rust. This affects the frame of your vehicle and corrodes engine components, leading to



How to do it
Using oil for rust proofing must of course be left until after any intended rust repair and painting is completed, or the adhesion of filler and paint will be seriously affected. (If you want to stop rust in the meantime, etch paint primer both sides will generally do the job, and also provide an ideal key for filler on the outside.)

A paintbrush is usually all that is required to apply oil to the insides of doors and other easily accessible panels. But some areas will require a bit of ingenuity. A spray-gun can be useful. However, most oils will need to be thinned 10-15% with kerosene in order to spray. You can buy an accessory for the Wagner airless electric spray gun that consists of a long thin plastic 6mm (1/4 inch) tube with a tiny spray nozzle in the tip. These are ideal for rust proofing hard to get at places like inside sills (the two bottom panels that run along below the doors) and roof edges. Just drilling a hole in a concealed area to gain access is all that is required.

Whichever method you use, don't worry about overdoing it. Saturation is the key word. Surplus oil will find its way out, just be careful where you park the vehicle for a few hours. Oil may continue to seep out of cracks and drain holes for days afterwards but normally does not drip and can easily be wiped off with a rag.

Sills can be difficult to treat. Sometimes kick plates or carpet can be removed and holes drilled, or cut with a chisel, and a spray gun used (see above). If this fails, a professional rust-proofer can treat them for you.

In easily accessible areas such as boot floors, or where a dry finish is desirable, etch priming and painting both sides of a panel can be the best solution.

Most perforation rust (perforation means the rust has eaten right through the metal) starts from the inside of an automotive panel, not the outside. What you see on the surface is usually just the tip of an iceberg.

Any observant motorist travelling overseas in a warm, dry climate soon notices the absence of perforation rust in the local vehicles. Obviously moisture is the major cause of rust.

Moisture from dew, rain, or condensation becomes trapped for long periods in dirt crevices, especially along the bottoms of doors and around the inner edges of guards. Even without dirt, lack of factory paint can result in perforation rust, especially in car roofs due to condensation. Parking your car outdoors every night without shelter in rain and dewy nights can speed up this process three fold.

So how can you stop existing rust and prevent new rust long term?

Preventing rust

How often you have seen a rusty steel gearbox, or a steering knuckle? Or when was the last time you heard of a car engine sump rusting through? Most likely never. But these parts are all subject to moisture, salt etc, and are bare unpainted steel.

Why don't they rust? The answer is oil and grease. These parts tend to pick up a thin layer of oil or grease. Oil and grease repel moisture. Rust is not a living thing like cancer, it requires moisture to continue. Deprive it of moisture and it stops forming, or never begins in the first place. This is the basis of the free rust-proofing secret.

Smear some oil or grease on a piece of metal and try washing it off with water. Virtually impossible without detergent. Whether the oil or grease is dirty or clean it still has this same property of repelling water and sticking to metal.

So all you need do to ensure that existing rust does not continue, or ever take hold in the first place, is to treat the inside crevices of automotive panels with oil or grease. Oil is easier to work with and has the added advantage of continuing to creep deep into crevices and cracks for months afterward.

Don't waste money buying new oil. The oil drained from the engine or transmission of your car will work fine. Most garages will fill a can for you if you don't like to change your own oil.

Exterior crevices

Deep exterior crevices which are sometimes found around windscreens etc, trap salts that can cause surface rust. This is especially noticeable in vehicles exposed to sea winds, or in areas subject to heavy air pollution.

A simple way to prevent this type of rust is to fill these crevices with grease. The firm water resistant type designed for marine use is best. For a cleaner finish you can use clear or black silicon. (Use masking tape along either side of the crevice when applying for a neat finish.)

If rust has already started, a combination of both can be used. Make sure the crevice is dry, then forcing in oil or grease deeply to saturate the rust and deprive it of moisture. Then thoroughly clean and dry the surface area and apply a thin layer of silicon to seal it in. Again use masking tape to keep a clean edge.

Welding in new steel versus filling?

Most motorists believe that the only effective way to rid their vehicles of rust is to weld in new steel panels. This is effective if the new metal is butt welded, ie: welded edge to edge to existing panels without any overlapping. However this is seldom done as it is too time consuming and costly.

What usually happens is that the new panels being welded in are overlapped with the old and then the edge of the new panel welded on the outside only. This however sets up ideal conditions within the overlap for continued rusting, and also makes it difficult if not impossible to rust proof effectively. The chemical reactions of welding can also chase rust along even faster. Often within two years the rust is showing through again.

Whereas filling the rusted areas with a good quality water-resistant filler, applied over an etch primer or sound paint, not bare metal and rust proofing afterward can result in a permanent repair. However for areas that are too big to fill, or require the strength of steel, welding panels is the only option. If a long lasting repair is required, only butt welding should be used. Rust proofing should be rechecked and if necessary retreated every two years.

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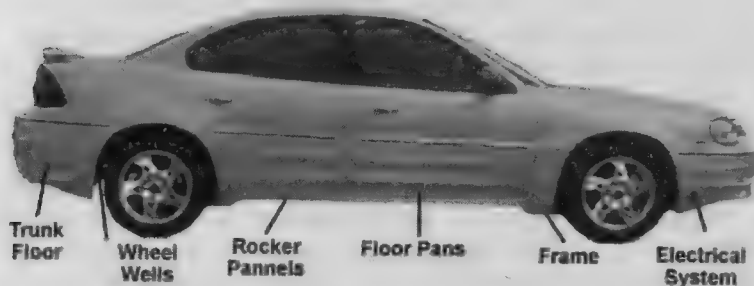
Of Course the easiest way to do it is to take your car to a professional garage who specializes in undercoating and rust proofing. See ads in this section for auto establishments that offer these types of services. ■

If you find yourself stuck due to ice and snow, how should you try to get the wheels to stop spinning? Is salt the best remedy?

No. You need an abrasive, non-clumping substance like kitty litter or sand. You should have a small supply in your trunk for these types of situations. Also it's best to carry with you a small spade or shovel to help clear away some of that snow and ice. And make sure the tailpipe is clear of any snow before driving after a big storm. The fumes can back up and carbon monoxide is an insidious quick killer.

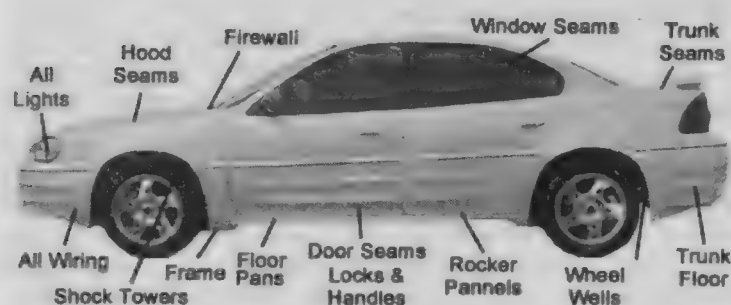
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HERE'S THE RULE OF THUMB: If you're in a drive-through restaurant/business line or waiting for someone and you'll be parked and sitting for 10 seconds or longer... turn off your car's engine.

Why??

For every two minutes a car is idling, it uses about the same amount of fuel it takes to go about one mile. Research indicates that the average person idles their car five to 10 minutes a day. People usually idle their cars more in the winter than in the summer. But even in winter, you don't need to let your car sit and idle for five minutes to "warm it up" when 30 seconds will do just fine.

But you're not going anywhere. Idling gets ZERO miles per gallon.

The recommendation is: If you are going to be parked for more than 30 seconds, turn off the engine. Ten seconds of idling can use more fuel than turning off the engine and restarting it. And when you start your engine, don't step down on the accelerator, just simply turn the key to start.

An alternative to idling is to park your car, walk inside, do your business and then go back to your car.

Here are some other Myths associated with idling.

Myth #1: The engine should be warmed up before driving. Reality: Idling is not an effective way to warm up your vehicle, even in cold weather. The best way to do this is to drive the vehicle. With today's modern engines, you need no more than 30 seconds of idling on winter days before driving away.

Myth #2: Idling is good for your engine. Reality: Excessive idling can actually damage your engine components, including cylinders, spark plugs, and exhaust systems. Fuel is only partially combusted when idling because an engine does not operate at its peak temperature. This leads to the build up of fuel residues on cylinder walls that can damage engine components and increase fuel consumption.

Myth #3: Shutting off and restarting your vehicle is hard on the engine and uses more gas than if you leave it running. Reality: Frequent restarting has little impact on engine components like the battery and the starter motor. Component wear caused by restarting the engine is estimated to add \$10 per year to the cost of driving, money that will likely be recovered several times over in fuel savings from reduced idling. The bottom line is that more than ten seconds of idling uses more fuel than restarting the engine.

Did You Know....

Starting in 2008, Quebec even made it mandatory for drivers to have winter tires on their vehicles from November 15 through April 15 of each year. J. Konick, Head of a Quebec task force on road safety, says about 10 per cent of Quebec drivers haven't been using winter tires, but they are involved in 38 per cent of winter accidents on the road.

Severe winter weather often poses a dangerous risk to drivers. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, you are 36 percent more likely to be in a Car Accident in January than July.

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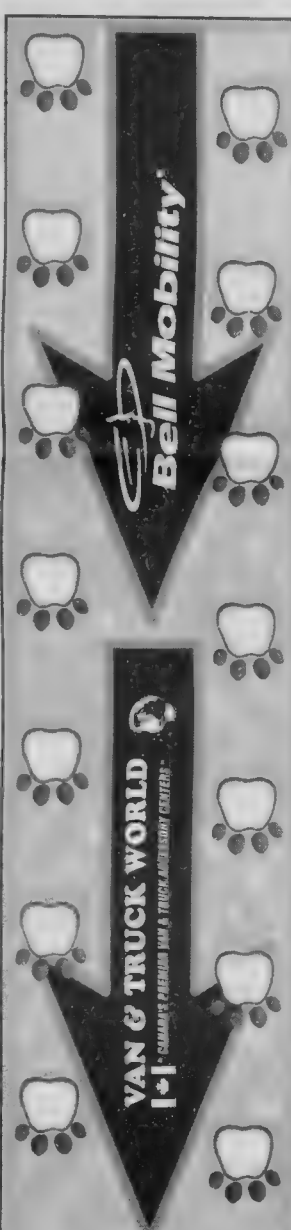
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Petro Canada's Top 10 Winter Tune-Up Tips for Driving

As you shift into gear for winter driving conditions, here are 10 car care tips to keep your engine humming and your vehicle performance high when temperatures drop. It's just one more way for you to drive protected and stay safe on the road.

1. Use the "three Ps" for extra safety. Prepare for the winter season with regular maintenance checks. Protect yourself by buckling up and using correctly installed child safety seats. Prevent road accidents by being alert, slowing down and avoiding driving while tired.
2. Check your antifreeze. Have your anti-freeze (coolant) checked for proper strength. It should work to -35 degrees C. Buy only ethylene glycol-based fluid with low freezing and high boiling points. Our Certigard technicians recommend a cooling system service every couple of years.
3. Keep fluids fluid. Check your vehicle owner's manual for the manufacturer's recommended winter rating. Use the oil rated for your vehicle by the manufacturer. Keep in mind that special cold weather oils are available for arctic or alpine winter conditions. When it comes to wiper-washer fluids, keep your reservoir full of a solvent that is good to at least -10 degrees C. Make sure your transmission fluid is clean.
4. See and be seen. Replace your windshield wipers, especially for night driving and encounters with rain, sleet and snow. Don't forget the back windshield wiper! Make inspection of all belts and hoses part of your regular maintenance program. Cracked, frayed or worn rubber may not make it through the winter.
5. Inspect where the rubber hits the road. Take a good look at your tire treads. Driving in colder conditions and on icy, slushy or snowy roads requires as much traction as your tires can deliver. Replace them if you see worn tread or the sidewall damaged and check tire pressure regularly. Better yet, have your technician install winter tires for added peace of mind.
6. Get started on cold mornings. Winter driving requires more power from your battery so consider buying a stronger rated battery. Batteries lose performance as the temperature slides — so just as you need more cranking power, you also have less available power.
7. Be ready for any emergency. Keep these must-have items in your trunk: heavy-duty jumper cables, a flashlight, emergency flares, a small shovel, a bag of sand, a blanket, gloves, heavy socks, winter boots and tire chains if you don't have winter tires. Your local Petro-Canada station has good selection of emergency kits available for purchase or with Petro-Points™.
8. Keep the gas running. Always maintain a full gas tank. This will help prevent gas lines from freezing. Remember, if you are unfortunate enough to be stranded this winter, your engine is your only source of heat.
9. See where you've been! Clear the snow off your rear-view door mirrors every time. Double-check your rear window defroster. If some of the heat-producing grid lines don't work, they can be repaired and safe rearward visibility restored.
10. Check the map and conditions. Allow plenty of time (check the weather and leave early), be familiar with the map and directions and let others know your planned route and estimated arrival time.

Follow these tips on winterizing your car and you'll save time, trouble and money. ■

How To Regain Control Of Your Vehicle In A Skid



A skid happens when your wheels slide out of control on a slippery surface. Skids can involve the front, rear, or all four wheels. Most skids result from driving too fast for road or traffic conditions. Sudden, hard braking, going too fast around a corner or accelerating too quickly can cause your vehicle to skid and even roll over.

Once in a skid, steer in the direction of the skid. To do this, look where you want your vehicle to go and steer toward that spot. Be careful not to oversteer. If you are on ice and skidding in a straight line, step on the clutch or shift to neutral.

Your vehicle may have Threshold Brakes or Anti-lock Brakes. To find out how to regain control of your vehicle in a skid using either braking systems, visit the Driver's Handbook Online at:

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What You Need to Know About Winter Tires



No matter how many safety features your vehicle has, it's the tires that enable you to handle it in the snow and ice.

When shopping for winter tires, look for the peaked mountain with snowflake symbol. Tires marked with this symbol meet specific snow traction performance requirements and have been designed specifically for use in severe snow conditions. The Rubber Association of Canada Web site contains a list of tires that display the symbol.

To change or not to change

Tires marked "M + S" ("mud and snow" tires), also known as "all-season" tires, provide safe all-weather performance, but may not be suitable in heavy snow. Wide, high performance tires, other than those that are specifically designed as snow tires, are not suitable for snow-covered roads.

According to the Rubber Association of Canada, all-season tires tend to stiffen and lose gripping power around zero Celsius. This loss of traction on icy or snow-covered roads may become critical for safety as the temperature drops.

In regions with little snow and moderate winter temperatures, all-season tires may be suitable throughout the year. However, wherever cold or snowy winters are the rule, snow tires become a necessary safety precaution. In deep snow, winter treads improve traction by allowing the tire to rid itself of snow as it rolls, giving it a clear bite on the road.

Years ago, snow tires used to be knobby and noisy. They were made for driving in the snow, but had poor traction in the dry and wet. Today, winter tires are made of new rubber compounds that can handle not only ice and snow but also cold, dry, wet or slushy driving conditions. With state-of-the-art road-clearing techniques, the roads can be clear and dry a few days after a major snow storm.

If winter tires offer such improved cold weather performance, why don't tire manufacturers make all season tires with the same compounds? There is a tradeoff: the softer, more pliant winter tread will tend to wear more quickly than an all-season tire. Consider your own driving habits and choose the best and safest alternative for your needs.

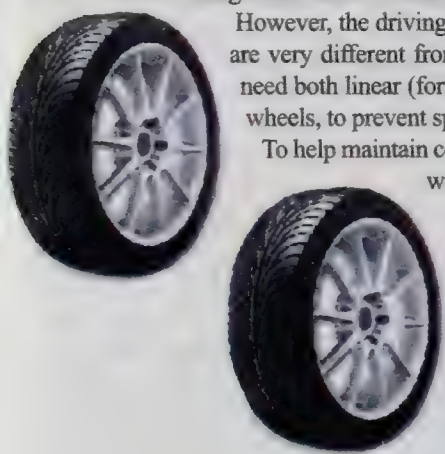
Mount on all four wheels

As a general rule, to maintain control and stability of your vehicle you should install identical tires on all wheels. Avoid mixing tires with different tread patterns, internal construction or size, unless specified by the vehicle manufacturer.

The traditional wisdom from the days when almost all vehicles were rear wheel drive (RWD), was to mount two snow tires for winter driving on the drive wheels. The rationale was that this would provide the best forward traction. In fact, putting only two winter tires on a vehicle can change the vehicle's handling so much as to be unsafe.

However, the driving dynamics of FWD vehicles in conditions of poor traction are very different from those of RWD vehicles. Vehicles equipped with FWD need both linear (forward) traction, and lateral traction, particularly on the rear wheels, to prevent spin-out and loss of control.

To help maintain control and stability of your vehicle in icy conditions, install winter tires in sets of four. Remember that, even with quality winter tires, you must always drive according to the conditions of the roads and maintain more distance from other vehicles. ■



How to Avoid Getting Stuck in the Snow Or Mud



Have you ever been stuck in the snow? Let me show you how to avoid this problem. Winter is coming and if you are a driver who lives in the Northern Hemisphere you know that you will get stuck in the snow a few times. What can you do about it?

Well, for one you can take the bus. Or you can call a tow truck before you leave the house and have it pull your car out of the snow bank so that you can drive it to work.

Will that work? Yeah, but that's not what we want to talk about here. We want to talk about a simple solution to the problem of getting out of a snow bank with your car, driving it by yourself.

Perhaps the most common noise in winter mornings is the whining of the tires of cars whose drivers race their engines trying to get out of the snow. Does it work? Everybody knows it doesn't. Let's see what happens when you do that.

Most times the driver gets into his/her car, starts the engine and puts the gear shift in D (drive). Knowing that it will be hard to get out, he/she accelerates, the wheels spin and the car doesn't move. At that point, my friend, you're stuck and you will need a tow truck or a couple of people to push your car out.

You see, when you race your engine and your wheels spin, they melt the snow which freezes immediately after, forming a thin layer of ice below your tires. The wheels will spin even more freely and the car will not budge.

Some drivers think that, if they spin the wheels long enough the snow will melt from under the tires and hit the pavement. But that's wrong. It will not happen. The car will be stuck.

It will happen even if you have snow tires or chains. Heck, it will happen even if you're driving a four wheel drive vehicle. Race your engine when you're in a snow bank and I'll guarantee you'll not move. Your four wheels will spin and the car will just sit there.

How, then, can you drive your car out? When you're stuck you're stuck and there isn't much you can do, right? Wrong.

Actually, what you need to do is exactly the contrary of what you normally do. Instead of racing your engine, be gentle with it. Here's how you should do it:

- After you start your engine, put the gear shift in L (low gear). This way the transmission will not shift while you're trying to get out.

- Let go of the brakes and DON'T accelerate. You'll notice that the car will try to move.

- Slowly, very gently touch the gas pedal - gently. Your car will begin to move without spinning the wheels.

- Don't accelerate yet. Wait until your car is out where there's a track in the street and then drive normally.

Believe me, this will work even after you get stuck. You may have to go back and forth a few inches at a time to free your car from the snow bank but it will work if you only avoid the urge to step on the gas. Don't race your engine, go easy on your right foot and you'll never have this problem again, no matter what type of car or truck you drive. I have even used it with my old truck and it works fine although the truck has a very light rear end over the driving wheels.

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Getting Into the Festive Spirit SIRCH Hosts Arts & Crafts Sale for the Community

The Christmas spirit was in the air last Saturday and Sunday at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for shoppers who were 'In SIRCH of the Perfect Christmas'. This inaugural arts and crafts and crafts sale was used to raise funds for various SIRCH programs.

Over 30 local vendors were a part of the arts and craft sale that was also hosted by SIRCH. Fine handcrafted artwork, unique items, children's face-painting, live music and photos with Santa were all a part of the event.

"I think this is a great idea," said Gena Robertson, Executive Director of SIRCH, who stopped by the show on Saturday afternoon. "It gets everyone under one roof to do their Christmas shopping." Robertson added that the plan is to make this an annual event with event more vendors next year.

Heather Smith, one of the organizers of the event, was pleased with the support that the community showed on such short notice.

"Everyone seems very happy, we're going to consider this quite a success," said Smith. "We've had so many amazing volunteers and the community has been wonderful with their donations."

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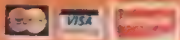
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Devolin Goes for Speaker's Chair

Stephen Patrick

Editor

Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock MP Barry Devolin has formally announced his candidacy for the Speaker's Chair on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. He will be facing stiff competition from Liberal MP Peter Milliken, who's been Speaker of the House for almost eight years. In the last Parliament Milliken's candidacy was not even contested, and he's expected to make another strong run.

But, according to Devolin, "this time round our party won a much stronger mandate than in the last Parliament. In 2006 we thought we might need all our members for confidence votes, for example, so we were discouraged from running."

This time round there are five candidates for the prestigious position. Incumbent Speaker Milliken, Devolin, Conservative MP Andrew Scheer from Saskatchewan, Manitoba Conservative MP Merv Tweed, and NDP MP Joe Comartin from Windsor.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has made it clear to his caucus that he will keep his own counsel as to his personal preference for the position, and will not lobby for any one candidate.

The position of Speaker of the House is one of the most important in Parliament, and includes

a sizeable staff, an apartment on Parliament Hill, an impressive hospitality budget, and a country estate. "I think that many members feel that although Speaker Milliken is certainly universally liked, he's perhaps not the best choice for the position for this Parliament," said Devolin. "I believe there's a mood for change in the Parliament, a more conciliatory mood, and some members believe that Milliken's rather laissez-faire approach is not going to fit with that, and in fact contributed to the steady decline in house decorum in the last Parliament."

"I'm proud that the Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development committee that I chaired in the last Parliament was highly professional and productive," Devolin has a long history as a political policy wonk, working both for Premier Manning while he was leader of the Reform Party in Ottawa, as well as for various Ontario Government ministries. He has an MA in Political Science, and is well-known here in Haliburton - Kawartha Lakes - Brock for his co-operative and non-partisan approach to local issues (when an election is not on, that is). "The Speaker is an important ambassador for Canada, and my experience living in Europe, the United States, and Asia certainly helps me appreciate the importance of cultural sensitivity and protocol."

Devolin has also made it his business over the last few years to become fluently bilingual, which although not strictly speaking essential for the Speaker's job, is certainly an important component. "My French is improving all the time," he says, "and it's what you might call functional at the moment, although not fluent. There is simultaneous translation available of course, and the Speaker has an excellent staff available to him at all times." In a press release, Devolin speaks of his "calm approach, contemplative nature, and restrained partisanship" as qualities which he believes make him a serious candidate for the job.

The election will be next Tuesday, November 18th, and we'll bring the results to you in next week's Voice. ■

You Can't Please all the People

Algonquin Highland Landfill Issue

That you can't please all of the people all the time is a concept that every municipal politician knows well. But most municipalities continue to do their utmost to keep their residents happy, and Algonquin Highlands is no exception. This year, the Algonquin Highlands Council has made every effort to set the hours at their landfill sites in a way that will serve everyone best, but it has been an uphill challenge.

Earlier this year, the Council approved new hours for all of their landfill sites with a number of goals in mind. It was felt that the change in hours would consolidate and simplify operations at all sites, the landfills would be open more hours overall and the hours of operations would be consistent at each site, reducing confusion. Peak bear watching hours, considered to be dangerous, would be reduced and it was hoped that illegal dumping would be reduced as well.

At the time Reeve Eleanor Harrison voiced concern that there would be complaints given the thinking that if each dumpsite was open different hours, residents could go to a different site if one was closed. And Harrison was right. She told Council that the biggest concern voiced was closure at the sites for two consecutive days.

Last week Brian Whetstone, their Manager of Operations, submitted a report indicating that 133 complaints had been formally logged over the summer about the new hours, the two day in a row closure and the bear wire electric fence. People are very concerned that the electric fence will drive the bears away, simply to create more problems at outages. Whetstone commented that it was probably safe to say that in actuality, double that number of complaints had actually been made if Council considered word on the street.

Whetstone offered a draft schedule of new hours for Council's consideration that tried to address these complaints. The new schedule proposed that closure of each landfill be staggered once more. He said that another concern was the early closure on Sundays which doesn't serve outages leaving for home in the late afternoon or evenings. The new schedule proposed "filling in" closures on Sundays.

"I've tried to accommodate requests for both early and late shopping," Whetstone said.

While Council considered the new hours, Harrison advised them that if they were to be adopted, they would have to stick with their decision, particularly given the cost to make the changes each time, particularly for advertising and the cost to change landfill signs.

"We'll have to stick with the new hours and tell people that we've done everything we can to accommodate them," she said.

Councillor Diane Griffin said that she had heard reports that the landfill sites are not contractor friendly. She said that the 4:00 p.m. closure at some of the sites precluded contractors from taking their waste to the site until the following work day.

Whetstone said that he had simply re-organized the overall allotment of hours allowed in the budget, and that in order to accommodate later closures on Fridays, additional money would have to be added to the budget for next year. He added that Council must bear in mind that some of the landfills do not accommodate contractors' waste.

Knowing that their decision would be of a more permanent nature, Council agreed to consider the proposal for the next two weeks and compare the suggested hours closely with the hours that have been in place in the past.

A final decision will be made at the next Council meeting scheduled for November 20th. ■

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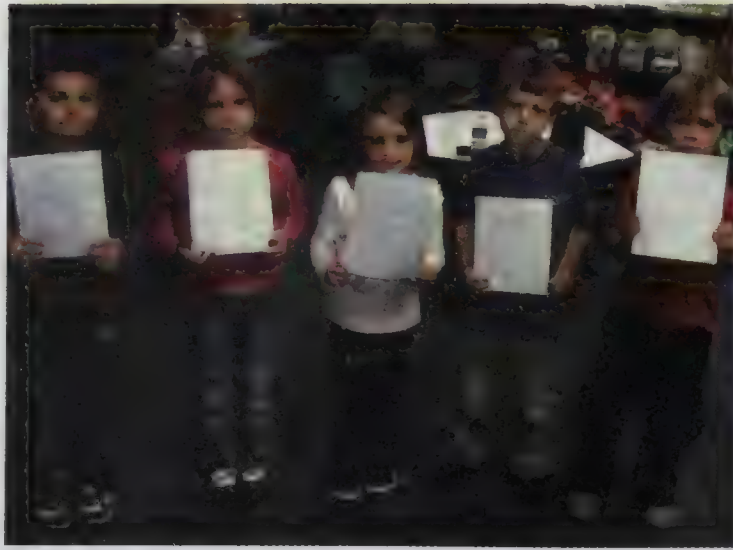
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Students Pay Tribute to Veterans and Honour Those in Battle

Students at the Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools have been sporting red and white attire during Veterans Week (Nov. 5-11) to honour the men and women who did extraordinary things. The students will also be participating in Remembrance Day Ceremonies at their local Legions on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Kristie Hammill's Grades 1-3 students at Cardiff Elementary School hold up the letters they've been working on that will be included in care packages that will be sent to soldiers in Afghanistan.



SBES Students Remember



Photos
by Mark
Arike



On their Nov. 11 Remembrance Day assembly, students read excerpts from the book *A Poppy Is to Remember*. The book recalls the rich symbolism of the poppy we wear so proudly on the day that won't ever be forgotten. The ceremony also included tales from students with veterans in their families and the laying of the wreath.



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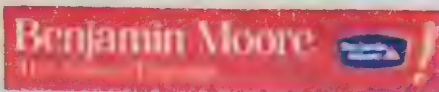
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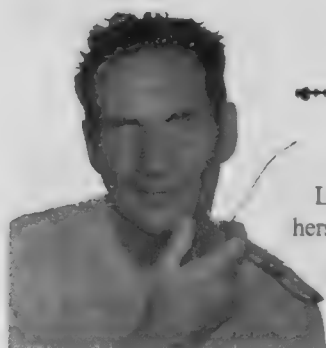
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Leading Off for Barack – The Colour Barrier Hurdled Obama's Election Fostered by Sports' Black Legacy



Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Long before Rosa Parks plopped herself down on that bus in Montgomery, Alabama in December 1955.

Long before she told a bus driver that no, she wouldn't go ... to the back. Wouldn't

give up her seat. Long before that idiosyncratic young woman said no, sparking the ground-breaking Montgomery bus boycott, and the emergence of Civil Rights leader Martin Luther King.

Long before that seminal boycott, in 1942 a young second lieutenant named Jackie Robinson stared balefully at an enlisted white man driving a military bus, and pulled rank. "No," said Robinson, when told to move to the back of the bus. No.

For this, second lieutenant Jackie Robinson, four letter athlete out of UCLA, was court-martialed on trumped up charges. Segregated seating on military buses had been outlawed, long before Jackie said no. Robinson was eventually acquitted and later received an honorable discharge. Jackie Robinson said no to the American Military and he won.

"Above anything else, I hate to lose," Jackie Robinson said after he was brought to the Brooklyn Dodgers as the first black man to enter the major leagues.

He was brought there by Branch Rickey the Dodger boss, who was a shrewd judge of potential, and a man blessed with no mean amount of intuition and foresight. A man who asked another proud man, to step back from the fray and take it for a year. Take the insults, the slurs, the high-cleated slides, the spit, the spilt beer, the taunts, the trials and the death threats.

Rickey told this man, the same man who had stared down the US Army, to take it. Shut up for a year. Don't lash out. Don't strike back. Turn the cheek. It brought Robinson and his family to the verge of a dark abyss, but it was the right recipe for the time. Jackie came to accept it, if only because he knew that it would pave the way for other black athletes. There would be time later, to confront the boors, the racists and the taunts.

Rickey sent Robinson first to the Montreal Royals, the Dodgers' triple A affiliate, in 1946. Robinson was 27. My father watched Robinson play that year with the Royals. He attended some games with my godfather Gordon Case, a producer with the national Film Board in Montreal.

I wasn't even on the horizon, but I got to share some stories as I was growing up, listening to my dad and Gordie talk about the Jack.

My father told me about the time he stole second, third and then home. "With impunity," he said.

I looked up that word later in a dictionary.

It means: "exemption from punishment." Punishment in this case being the bullet pass from arm to mitt and the call of "out!"

I have learned since there is a pejorative intent in the word which speaks to a braggadocio and hearkens entitlement. I don't think it was Jackie Robinson's intent to appear better than his

peers. The fact that he was should not be held against him. Jackie Robinson hated to lose. So he did what he could to prevent it. His teammates appreciated that special spark stamped so indelibly on his persona.

"I'm not concerned with your liking or disliking me... All I ask is that you respect me as a human being."

Jackie also said that, a little later down the road.

There was a buzz last week among sportswriters, after the election of Barack Obama. The notion that the first black President of the United States of America owed something to the retinue of black athletes who, they maintain, paved the way. Jackie, Satchell Paige, Muhammad Ali, Dr. Julius Erving, Arthur Ashe, Jim Brown, Gene Upshaw, Frank Robinson, Bill Russell, Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods.

"Obviously, there are so many factors that have been applied, incrementally, over a long time to bring us to a place where an African-American can be elected president. But I cannot help believing that the ubiquity and esteem of the black man in sport has played a significant part in this transformation of the body politic's thinking."

That from Sports Illustrated's Frank Deford. Deford's "floats like a butterfly ... stings like a bee" prose echoes large on this dais. Ultimately I find myself committed to this notion. The athlete, as precursor to a shift in the dynamic. A demographic swayed incrementally on television sets across a nation. On fields and courts, on grass and turf.

"Look, maybe Obama would be the Democratic nominee if there had never been a Frank Robinson and a Jordan and a Tony

Dungy and a Derek Jeter," writes Deford. "But I really don't think so. I think the black athlete has, ultimately, made a deep, if subconscious, impression on whites. He's been heroic, of course. But beyond that, it's he who's had the chance to show whites that he can be congenial -- just folks, just like the white guy next door -- and that he can demonstrably lead people, yea, even to championships. This evolving comfort factor for fans must have eased the path for Obama with voters."

There is precedent for such broad sweeping conclusions. Pound long enough at a cement wall with a ball peen hammer and it will eventually collapse. I like to think that Deford and a laundry list of sportswriters are right. That black athletes have legitimized the struggle and smoothed some creases.

"There's not an American in this country free until every one of us is free." Jackie Robinson again. Later in his life, when Jackie had come to grips with the real struggle. The struggle for emancipation of all people disenfranchised by the system, the same people that Obama pulled to the polls last Tuesday. The hoppers and the hangers, a broad spectrum of colors and types spurred to action by the promise of equality.

"It took a lot of blood, sweat and tears to get to where we are today, but we have just begun," says Barack Obama. "Today we begin in earnest the work of making sure that the world we leave our children is just a little bit better than the one we inhabit today."

Last word to the Jack.

"This ain't fun. But you watch me, I'll get it done."

I tuned in to Grant Park in Chicago last Tuesday night.

He got it done and ... hey, it was fun. ■

SPORTS QUIZ

By Chris Richcreek

1. In 2007, Magglio Ordonez became the second Detroit Tiger to homer twice in the same inning. Who was the first to do it?
2. Who was the only player in Cincinnati Reds history to have 40 homers in four consecutive seasons?
3. Entering 2008, how many consecutive seasons of 11 or more wins has the Southern Cal football team had?
4. When was the last time the Portland Trail Blazers made the NBA playoffs?
5. Who held the NHL record for most goals by a left wing before Alexander Ovechkin broke it with 65 goals in 2007-08?
6. In the 26 races in 2008 before NASCAR's 10-race Chase for the Sprint Cup, how many were won by drivers who did not make the Chase field?
7. Who was the last male tennis player before Rafael Nadal in 2008 to win the French Open and Wimbledon in the same year?

Answers

1. Al Kaline in 1955.
2. Adam Dunn (2004-07).
3. Six consecutive seasons.
4. It was the 2002-03 season.
5. Los Angeles' Luc Robitaille had 63 goals in 1992-93.
6. Three. Ryan Newman (Daytona 500) and Kasey Kahne (Coca-Cola 600, Pocono 500).
7. Pete Sampras.



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River Kings Score a Dozen to Win First Game at Home

Minden Wins Two of Three last Weekend

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

The goals came early, late, and in between.

They came from the high point, the low slot and by way of the bump and grind.

They came via breakaway and they came redirected. Caroms, jolts and jukes galore.

The River Kings hadn't won a home game all season heading into last Sunday's tilt against the Espanola Kings at the SG Nesbitt Barn in Minden.

So karma kind of dictated that the first victory would be groundbreaking.

Karma ruled. No doubt.

Speedy Minnesotan, Brett Meyers led the River Kings to a 12-0 drubbing of Espanola, scoring four goals and two assists in the contest. Meyers has been on a tear of late, and is starting to trudge up the ranks in the Greater Metro Hockey League (GMHL) scoring race.

Meyers six point performance on Sunday was matched by another stellar display on Saturday when the Kings finally laid a

loss on north division rivals Brock Bucks. Meyers scored a pair of goals on Saturday to leading Minden to an 8-5 win over the Bucks. The River Kings dropped a 6-2 decision to Deseronto Storm on the road Friday night.

Head coach Mike Jeschke was understandably elated by the display of firepower on Sunday evening.

"It feels great to get that first one," said Jeschke after the game. Jeschke actually left the vicinity of the bench midway through the third. Espanola, succumbed to frustration at the lopsided score and took a lingering array of penalties in the third frame. At one point Espanola had 5 players in the box. Jeschke took offence and traded some words with Espanola's coaching staff. The refs, who actually rode hard on the situation with a calm hand on the reins, had a chat with Jeschke at the bench. Jeschke, on his own, left the bench and handed over the coaching duties in the final seven minutes to assistant coach Brooks Robinson.

"Things were getting a little out of hand, and no I wasn't ejected, but I was a little upset at the coaching staff," said Jeschke. He said that he left the bench on his own, in order to ensure that things didn't escalate between him and the opposing coaches. "It was a suggestion, and I took it," smiled Jeschke. Jeschke said that overall, the officials did a great job.

Late in the third frame the refs kept a lid on the festivities with a few well-earned ejections of Espanola players. Some slashes and a questionable hit on Meyers could have ignited a fracas, but for a change, cooler heads on the part of the Minden River Kings prevailed.

The Kings are currently tied with Brock for fifth place in the GMHL North Division standings. Their 6-12-1 record and 13 points place them in the mix for a playoff berth, but the real story here is their recent resurgence after what can only be described as a dismal start to the season. Plagued by a short lineup and some player disputes earlier in the season, Minden seems to have solidified with a new infusion of players willing to buy into a team concept.

There is still one large mountain to climb in the strong North

Division

Elliot Lake Bobcats stand atop the North Division and overall league standings with a 16-3-3 record and 35 points. Gravenhurst's South Muskoka Shield are in second place at 16-2-1 and 33 points and their 19 games gives them three games in hand over the Bobcats.

The Minden win against Brock Saturday presented a four point swing, and it also puts the Kings on their longest winning streak of the season.



Minden River Kings carried the bulk of the play in a 12-0 win over Espanola Kings at SG Nesbitt Arena last Sunday. Kings beat Brock Bucks 8-5 on Saturday and dropped a 6-2 decision to Deseronto Storm on Friday night.

"It's great, but we have to build on this," said Jeschke. He added that the win, though big, had to be placed in perspective. "Espanola is not a great team, and they had a short bench, so we have to keep that in mind," said Jeschke, adding, "but just the same when you go out and score 12 goals, that's saying something about your team, and I think we made a statement tonight."

He said that the two game tear is something to build on. At

the same time he said it also presented an opportunity to head into a week of practice with a pretty open mind and a rejuvenated mindset.

The Kings will have a two break this coming weekend, playing only once, a Sunday night home tilt against the Ony Medonte 77s. Ony is currently in fourth place in the North Division with a 10-5-1 record.

Jeschke said that the Kings will be using their two game winning streak as a springboard to move up even further in the rankings this weekend.

Other scorers in last Sunday's tilt included Thomas Falardeau who scored twice and added three assists. Brian Hill scored a hat trick of his own, and he is proving to be a capable sniper since joining the Kings just two weeks ago. Two of his goals came on pocket laser wristers, neatly projected from the point. Like Meyers, Hill is showing a capacity for sniping, an ingredient which has been lacking to the point in Minden's season.

Devlin Hunter, David Igarashi and Tom Lepski scored single nannies in the contest. Toby Kathan had three assists. Evan Beasley, recently moved from defence to forward had two assists. Calvin Northam had two assists. Mike DiGirolamo added one helper and Haliburton's Lane Schmid also had an assist in the lopsided contest.

Both Schmid and Northam proved more than capable on the blue line, serving notice that there is a defensive presence lurking in the Minden mix.

And part of that defensive presence, of course, was a stalwart display in goal, courtesy of the Kings' number one goaltender Rob Sutherland. Sutherland, a late cut from the Quebec Major Junior ranks has outworked the rest with some gutsy play since joining the Kings a little over a month ago. He earned that shutout on Sunday.

Overtime: Remember that the Kings next game is Sunday, November 16th at 8 pm at Minden's SG Nesbitt Arena. Another spare turnout greeted the Kings last Sunday. Management hopes that a solidified lineup and a winning streak will bring out some more fans this weekend.

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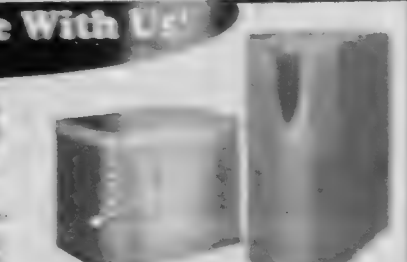
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Haliburton Senior Girls Field Hockey Win Silver at COSSA Finals

October 30th was a great day for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Senior Girls Field Hockey team. They took part in the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) Championships in Bancroft after finishing third in the Kawartha Championships two days earlier. The girls dominated the field in their first game, winning 2-1 against the top ranked team, Holy Cross of Peterborough. They scored the first goal early in the game but in the second half Holy Cross tied it up. The Red Hawks scored again with just a few minutes left to play, winning 2-1 and giving them a chance to battle for first place at 2:00. This game, against the Huskies of North Hastings High School in Bancroft, was as close as it gets. There was no score at all after two halves. They played two additional 7.5-minute halves and still no score. Then it was down to "strokes," a field hockey shootout.

Out of five shots per team, only one went in the net, giving the Huskies a 1-0 win. This put the Red Hawks in second place overall and each team member was awarded a silver medal. The girls were very emotional, many of them in tears. They were tears of mixed emotion: sadness because they came so close to going to OFSSA, but also joy and pride for finishing off the season so well. They worked very hard and truly deserved their medals. ■



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On Nov. 13, 1949, Caryn Johnson, later known as Whoopi Goldberg, is born in New York City. She dropped out of high school during her freshman year, later citing a learning disability that teachers mistook for retardation. In

1985, she made her movie debut in "The Color Purple" and earned an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress.

On Nov. 14, 1996, pop star Michael Jackson marries his second wife, Deborah Rowe. The couple had two sons, Prince

and Paris, before divorcing in 1999. Jackson's first wife was Lisa Marie Presley, daughter of Elvis.

On Nov. 15, 1984, "Baby Fae," a month-old infant who had received a baboon-heart transplant, dies in California. Baby Fae survived the dangerous Oct. 26 operation, but doctors were forced to increase dosages of an immuno-suppressive drug, which caused kidney failure, which ultimately caused heart failure.

On Nov. 16, 1849, a Russian court sentences author Fyodor Dostoevsky to death for alleged antigovernment activities. Instead, he received a last-minute reprieve and was sent to a Siberian labor camp, where he worked for four years. In 1866, Dostoevsky published "Crime and Punishment," one of his most popular

On Nov. 17, 1944, actor and director Danny DeVito is born in Neptune, N.J. A former hairdresser, DeVito made his stage debut in 1969. He spent five years playing cab dispatcher Louie De Palma on the TV sitcom "Taxi."

On Nov. 18, 1966, Sandy Koufax, the ace pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, retires from baseball. Koufax is perhaps most famous for his refusal in 1965 to pitch the first game of the World Series because it fell on Yom Kippur. Don Drysdale pitched instead, and gave up seven runs in the first three innings.

On Nov. 19, 1907, Jack Schaefer, the author of "Shane," one of the most popular Westerns of all time, is born in Cleveland. Shane was the American version of the valorous European knight, who roams a lawless kingdom righting wrongs and striking down the evil oppressors of the common people. ■

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Dysart Council Makes Good on Commitment to Creative Business Incubator

Liz Daniels
Staff Reporter

"We need to establish a creative economy." (Janis Parker)

In August of this year, the Dysart et al Council agreed to provide \$5,000 toward the establishment of a Creative Business Incubator. The funds were to go toward a total of \$15,000 needed to support a pilot project to prepare a governance & marketing plan, establish partnerships, find a suitable location for the incubator and develop selection criteria for creative individuals to be involved in the project.

The commitment that Council finally made, however, was subject to the committee responsible (the Arts Council) raising the additional \$10,000 needed to complete the first stage of the project.

The initial request came from Barb Bolin, who chaired the Creative Business Incubator Committee. Bolin reviewed the results of a feasibility study with Council that examined the viability of an arts business incubator that would provide working and living space for two artists or creative entrepreneurs. The primary objective of the project is to increase the number of businesses in the area and further define Haliburton as a creative community.

The study made valid arguments in support of the incubator and Council was, in principal, very supportive. Their concern was primarily that the money being requested was unbudgeted. Some concern was also voiced that the arts community in general may get a disproportionate amount of funds from the municipality and Council's desire to ensure that they do not ignore other community interests.

Agreeing that the allocation by Council would likely help to create other partnerships, Council resolved to make the conditional commitment of \$5,000.

At their meeting during the first week in November, Council received confirmation from Bolin that the Committee had received a commitment from the Haliburton County Development Corporation for an additional \$5,000. In an e-mail, Bolin advised that HCDC are very enthusiastic about the project. She asked Council to consider making an additional commitment of \$7,500 in their 2009 budget in addition to their original commitment of \$5,000. This would establish a total fund of \$17,500 which is now deemed necessary for the Committee to hire a consultant to complete the next steps in the planning process.

In anticipation of Council's discussion, Councillor Janis Parker read an excerpt from a lecture that she recently attended. The quote suggested that growth of cities is now based on a high level of diversity and a community that is open to newcomers. It was based on the premise that people are looking for a place to interact with other creative people in beautiful surroundings.

Parker said, "We need to establish a creative economy. Statistics have proven the truth of this."

Parker reminded Council of their agreement to consider an additional \$5,000 next year if the Committee was successful with other fund raising initiatives. She also spoke of Council's goal to generate economic development for Haliburton.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said, "We must be careful and decide whether it is prudent to do this."

Councillor Derek Knowles said that he felt the decision for additional funding must be made during budget deliberations.

Council confirmed their commitment to the original \$5,000 and agreed to consider further funding for the project when working on their 2009 budget. However, some concern was raised that they were now being asked to make a total commitment of \$12,500.

Council finally agreed to consider an additional commitment of \$5,000 out of their 2009 budget. ■



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FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Bjorn Borg
Answer _____
2. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Answer _____
3. Harry Houdini
Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Naomi Campbell
Answer _____
5. Emily Dickinson
Answer _____
6. Jimi Hendrix
Answer _____

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7. Ratan Tata
Answer _____
8. Mary Quant
Answer _____
9. Friedrich Nietzsche
Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Tennis player. 2. Author. 3. Magician (escape artist). 4. Model. 5. Poet. 6. Guitarist (singer, songwriter). 7. Businessman (India). 8. Fashion designer. 9. Philosopher.

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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Health for Life Shows Their Appreciation

Annual Event Recognizes Members of the Community Who Help Pass On the Message of Active Lifestyles

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Those in the community who have shown their support to various Health for Life initiatives over the past year were thanked with a nutritious meal during the Partner Recognition & Appreciation luncheon at the Minden Community Centre on Thursday, Nov. 6.

"I have the privilege of working with some great partners and volunteers," said Sue Shikaze, Health Promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine-Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit and Health for Life steering committee member, in her opening remarks.

Shikaze went on to highlight some of the successful local projects in the community that have encouraged people to spring into action to lead healthy, active lifestyles.

For example, this summer the Shifting Gears Cycling Festival hosted by the Cycling Coalition, got people out on their bikes amidst the scenic backdrop that Haliburton County provides.

An initiative that is currently on the go is the Healthy Workplace Challenge. This challenge, which is organized by the Health for Life's Community Wellness Committee, invites local businesses to show-off what it is they are doing to boost staff morale and build a positive working environment.

Stephanie Ratz, Community Wellness committee member and Health Promoter with the HKPR, spoke about the challenge at last week's appreciation luncheon.

"The Healthy Workplace Challenge lets us know what businesses are doing as it relates to workplace health," explained Ratz. "We want to use this as a means of increasing awareness and getting employers on board to participate."

Rosie Kadwell, Registered Health Dietician with the HKPR, also took centre stage to mention various food programs throughout the County's schools that have nourished the minds and bodies of many children over the years.

"These programs have raised awareness of healthy eating and they promote healthy food choices in the school cafeterias," said Kadwell.

Some of these programs include the Good Food Box, Food for Kids and the High School Eat Smart program.

Kadwell provided those at the luncheon with a stirring testimonial one teacher gave her about just how beneficial these programs are to growing children.

"She says, 'Student feeding programs are the best thing. I noticed a big difference in their ability to focus and learn...I would cry if we lost this.'"

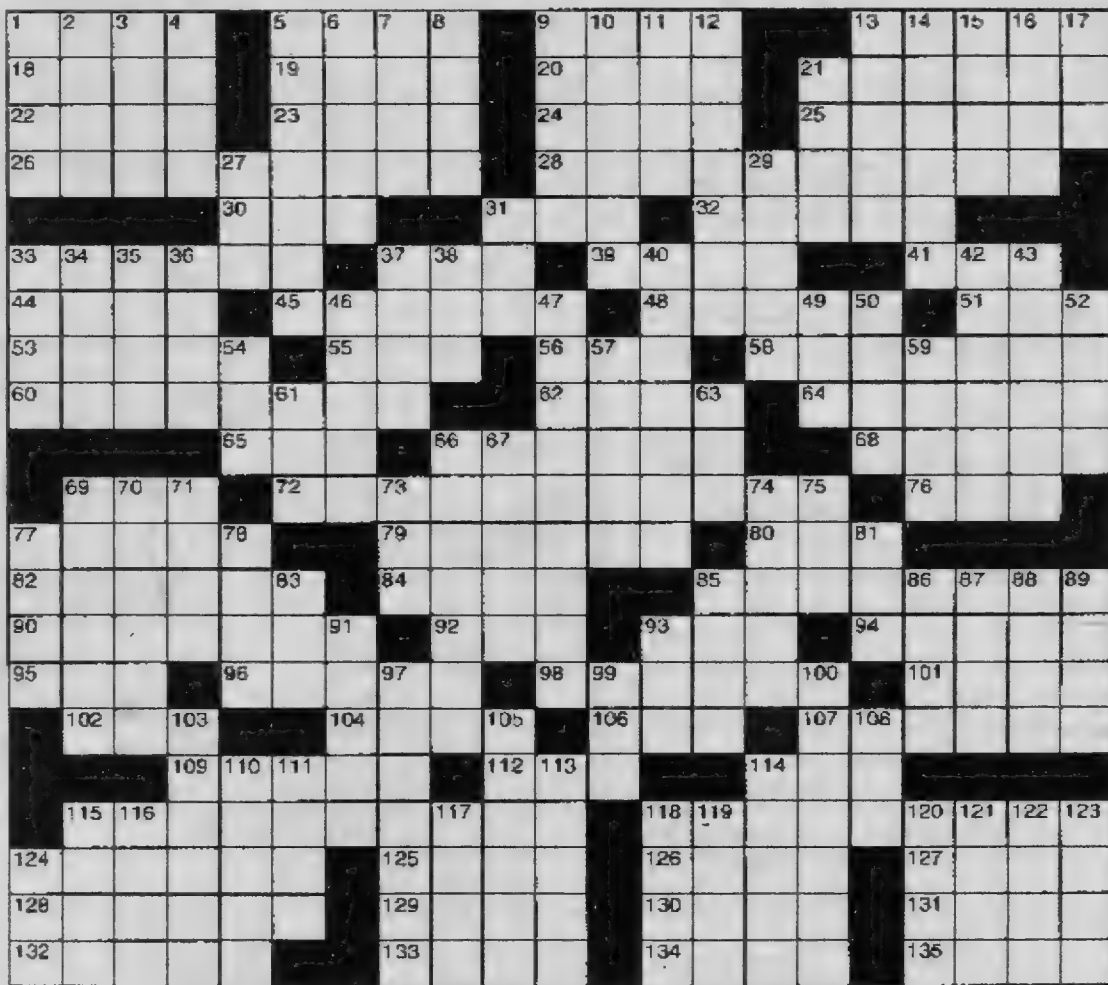
Following the healthy lunch that was provided by Betty Marks Catering, improvisational skits based on stories given by audience members were enacted by a group of locals who call themselves 'The Highlands Community Playback Theatre'.

Door prizes provided by a Point In Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents and Health for Life were raffled off to conclude the festivities. ■



Super Crossword FAUXCATIONS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Slightly open
 - 5 Celt
 - 9 Lose one's fur
 - 13 Orchestra section
 - 18 Ahmedabad attire
 - 19 Voice type
 - 20 Munich mist
 - 21 Proof-of-purchase, often
 - 22 Skip
 - 23 Skeleton part
 - 24 Proficient
 - 25 Second
 - 26 Soda jerk?
 - 28 Laundry CEO?
 - 30 Revolutionary
 - 31 Opie's aunt
 - 32 Drawing room
 - 33 "NYPD Blue" creator
 - 37 — sauce
 - 39 Dandelion or dandel
 - 41 Neutral color
 - 44 Soap additive
 - 45 Charlotte, for one
 - 48 Sacred song
 - 51 Swell place?
 - 53 Psychedelic Timothy
 - 55 Wharton's "The — of Innocence"
 - 56 Gram lead-in
 - 58 Golf instructor?
 - 60 Deli worker?
 - 62 Shoot down
 - 64 Tristan's tootsie
 - 65 Qly.
 - 66 Gimpel and Jong
 - 68 Writer Rogers St. Johns
 - 69 Existed
 - 72 Gas station attendant?
 - 76 Hook's mate
 - 77 Criticizes
 - 79 Mischievous
 - 80 Mauna —
 - 82 Dental appointment, e.g.
 - 84 Manuscript imperative
 - 85 Yacht peddler?
 - 90 Roller coaster operator?
 - 92 — Dawn Chong
 - 93 Baby beaver
 - 94 Record player
 - 95 Actor Chaney
 - 96 Attract the IRS?
 - 98 Minnie of "Circle of Friends"
 - 101 Sturdy trees
 - 102 Inc. in England
 - 104 Spare fare
 - 106 Mrs. McKinley
 - 107 Unrefined
 - 109 "Midnight at the —" ('74 hit)
 - 112 Joplin composition
 - 114 Good buddy
 - 115 Herpetologist?
 - 118 Phrenologist?
 - 124 Fiesta target
 - 125 Bring to ruin
 - 126 Austin or Garr
 - 127 Fancy fabric
 - 128 Starling point
 - 129 Sentence pt.
 - 130 Orner
 - 131 Spoken
 - 132 Prevent
 - 133 It may be spare
 - 134 Writer Harte
 - 135 Guarded
- DOWN**
- 1 Beginning on
 - 2 Actress Geriz
 - 3 Neighbor of Cal.
 - 4 "Puttin' on the —" ('83 hit)
 - 5 South American cowboys
 - 6 TV's "Kate & —"
 - 7 Italian rumbler
 - 8 Bank offering
 - 9 Contour
 - 10 Semitic tongue
 - 11 Perry's creator
 - 12 Dons one's duds
 - 13 Sonata movement
 - 14 Range
 - 15 College collar
 - 16 "Stop!"
 - 17 Sneak a peek
 - 21 It's often jumped
 - 27 Travel agcy.?
 - 29 Egyptian statesman
 - 31 "Later!"
 - 33 Cinderella's squire
 - 34 Spread in a tub
 - 35 Nag subtly
 - 36 Towel word
 - 37 Regret audibly
 - 38 Wordsworth work
 - 40 Certain inscription
 - 42 One of the Judds
 - 43 It's in the groove
 - 46 Page or LaBelle
 - 47 Waugh's "Brideshead —"
 - 49 Fragrant neckwear
 - 50 Butte
 - 52 Surface measurement
 - 54 Singer Sumac
 - 57 Texas river
 - 59 Cryptanalyst's concern
 - 61 UN agency
 - 63 City in Kyrgyzstan
 - 66 New Haven hardwood
 - 67 — dope (Ali tactic)
 - 69 Pop Art pioneer
 - 70 Impassioned
 - 71 "Graf —"
 - 73 Fleur-de —
 - 74 Raise spirits?
 - 75 Parisian potentate
 - 77 Monastery garb
 - 78 Computer command
 - 81 Matterhorn, e.g.
 - 83 Potok's "My Name Is Asher —"
 - 85 Hindu deity
 - 86 Restaurateur Toots
 - 87 Ditch under a drawbridge
 - 88 Egyptian symbol
 - 89 Investigative
 - 91 Chatter box?
 - 93 Baby butter
 - 97 Cause confusion
 - 99 Fix a fight
 - 100 Courbet, e.g.
 - 103 Pharmacist's concern
 - 105 Wall Street figure
 - 108 Half and half?
 - 110 Moving
 - 111 Mikita of hockey
 - 113 Battery part
 - 114 Kind of soup
 - 115 TV's "Spenser: For —"
 - 116 "What's — for me?"
 - 117 Cross inscription
 - 118 Use a dagger
 - 119 Gourmet
 - 120 Deere thing
 - 121 Skater Lipinski
 - 122 Epps or Sharif
 - 123 Bank (on)
 - 124 Seal school



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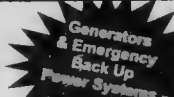
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Lump it or Leave it

Does your pet have a lump or bump and you are not sure what to do about it? First, you should have it checked by your veterinarian as reading about it on the internet or in the newspaper will not give you a medical opinion but I will go through the process of what is done about them and why.

There are many types of lumps; skin lumps, under the skin lumps, intra abdominal or intra thoracic lumps (in the abdomen or chest and not visible). They come in hard, soft, movable, fixed, painful or non painful and there are many other adjectives to describe them.

Not all lumps are made equal, not all are dangerous, no two species have lumps that act the same. Cats with a visible lump at the site of a vaccine injection need to be seen as soon as possible. There is a reason we vaccinate down the leg of cats and in specific areas for each vaccine, as cats get tumors at the site of injections, sometimes vaccines. Some lumps grow to a certain size and sit there doing no harm for years but how can you tell which ones will do that.

If your veterinarian has a crystal ball they can tell you by feeling and looking at it. Usually it is best to biopsy it. Small ones are best removed and biopsied, larger ones often are quickly assessed by doing a fine needle biopsy which is much less invasive. The problem being that you take only a few cells of many and hope it is representative of the mass (not always the case) and the architecture is gone if just removing a few cells to look at on a slide. If a dog has 5 or 6 lipomas or benign fat lumps and he gets another lump, it is easy to just say, oh there is another lipoma. Not all lumps on a dog that is full of lipomas will be lipomas but they might be. Unfortunately, dogs good at making lipomas, are good at making them and they get lots and it is difficult to determine if the next lump is different from the rest.

There are many other things to decide on before giving a general anesthetic and removing the lump. The general health and age of the pet will change the risk of anesthesia. Ongoing heart, liver or kidney issues will increase the risk. Where the lump is and ease of surgical removal will factor into the decision to remove the mass. Our patients rarely will lay in bed for a week to let something heal, so movement at the suture line is most important to consider as excess movement will retard healing.

So now we have the lump out. We sent it for histopathology and it came back as benign. Everyone is happy. What if it wasn't benign? There are so many tumors, all act in different ways so the treatment for every tumor is different and requires some investigation. Cancer treatment is not for everyone but we do it more and more and the treatments are improving all the time. The very best treatment is to take it out when it is small and find out what it is. Once you are informed, you can make an educated decision on how to approach treatment. Remember that not all lumps are made equal and, therefore, the treatment for each likely will not be the same. ■



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

LEARNING TO TURN DOWN DATES IS A CRITICAL LESSON FOR GIRLS

DEAR ABBY: I would like to encourage all parents of daughters to teach their girls how to say "no" clearly and with grace. My teenage son asked a girl to the homecoming dance recently. She said, "Oh, I'll have to think about it. I don't know whether I want to go or not." She may have thought she was sparing my son's feelings, but it left him in limbo. He figures she doesn't want to go, which is OK, but he can't ask anyone else because she hasn't said yes or no. My son's question should have been answered with, "Yes," or "No, thank you," or "I'll have to check. I'll let you know by Monday." Abby, learning to say no is an important skill all women should have throughout their lives. It's imperative to know that if we mean "no" we shouldn't say "maybe." Likewise, hearing a "no" is something young men need to learn how to deal with as well. Being able to say no to a boy who asks for a date may seem small, but it may make saying no later to something major that much easier. -- NICELY NEGATIVE IN BURLINGTON, N.J.

DEAR NICELY NEGATIVE: Amen! Learning to say no clearly and concisely is, indeed, an important skill for young women to have. It is the inability to be direct that sometimes gets them into serious trouble, and it is in school that young people develop their social skills. If a girl is so eager to please that she doesn't know how to say, "Don't call me" or, "Thank you, but I'm not interested," then how is she going to learn to say, "Do not touch me in that way"?

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Association member pin recipients: (10-years) Howard Day, Iris Freeman, Dwaine Lloyd, Carol Stamp, Lesley Thacher, (15-years) David Allen, (20-years) Marilyn Giles, Beryl Gorin, Janet Shipley, Ann Wood, (25-years) Verna Draper, Jean Fletcher, Faye McKay, Robert Rutledge, Roger Yearwood, (30-years) David Bishop and Steven Dunic.

Affiliate voting member pin recipients: (10-years) Betty Billingham, William Fry and Harry Kemper.

Ordinary member pins recipients: (10-years) Edward Rule, (15-years) James Pringle, Barney Wilson, (20-years) Paul Graham, James Taylor, (35-years) William Medland, (45-years) Al Degrave.

The highest honours of the ceremony went to Collen Brennan, Tom Henderson and Gordon Pearsell, who received pins and certificates for their 50 years of service.

Executive medals and bars were also given to recipients: Carla Watson (first Vice President's Bar), Carol Stamp (Secretary Bar), Bill Timms (Sports Medal and Bar), Ed Pickard (Service Officers Bar), Paul Sisson (Executive Medal and Bar), Doug Wood (Executive and Sports Bars) and Brian Hambley (Sgt. At Arms Bar Replacement). ■



Jean Fletcher, Organizer of the Honours and Awards ceremony presents Collen Brennan and Thomas Henderson with a pin and certificate of merit for 50-years of dedicated service to The Royal Canadian Legion.

For week of November 17

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of being both daring and cautious, traits that could make you a research scientist or maybe even a rocket-ship designer.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Although your energy level is high, be careful not to commit to too many projects at this time. You'll do better focusing on just a few tasks rather than spreading yourself too thin.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
Your usually carefully made holiday plans could be subject to change later this month. Use this week to prepare for that possibility by starting a Plan B just in case you need it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Your heart might be leading you in one direction, but pay attention to your keen Bovine intellect. I'm cautioning you to think things through before making any commitments.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)
Be careful about joining a colleague's plan to solve a workplace problem. Investigate it thoroughly. Otherwise, you could find yourself in a predicament with other associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Your "serious" Twin has been dominant in your life for quite a while. It's time now to let that "wild" half take you out for some good times -- perhaps with someone very special.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
Slow down that high-paced whirl you've been on. Spending quiet time alone or with people you care for can be both physically and spiritually restorative.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Career aspects are high for Moon Children who make a good impression. Show people not only what you can already do, but also how you can be more valuable to them in the future.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
Make suggestions, not demands. You'll be more successful in getting people to follow your lead if you exercise quiet patience instead of strong persuasion to get your ideas across.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Things start to brighten for the Lion's immediate financial future. But be careful to resist the urge to splurge. You need to tuck something away to help you through another tight period.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
You still need more facts before you can make an informed career choice. One note of caution: Be careful about whom you ask for that information; otherwise, you could be misled.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Having to do too many tasks in too short a time could lower your mood to just above the grumbling level. But if you handle things one at a time, you'll get through it all soon enough.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
Changing situations through the end of the week could lead to some challenging opportunities for those perspicacious Pisceans who know how to make them work to their advantage.

Announcements

Death Notices

Alberta Switzer (Formerly of Gooderham,



Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, November 5, 2008 in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Wilbert Switzer. Loving mother of Hazel of Minden, Ruby of Oshawa, Effie (Mrs. William MacPherson) of Gooderham and Heather of Mississauga. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren, her great grandchildren and her great great grandchildren. Predeceased by her sisters Celia, Mary, Hannah and her brothers Leonard & Alex. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

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Business Volunteer Needed

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has recently embarked on a program and accommodation review of Cardiff Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School due to declining enrolment.

As part of the review process a trustee-appointed Program and Accommodation Review Committee (PARC) would like to include a local member of the business community.

If you are a member of the local business community, feel you could maintain an impartial perspective throughout the review, and are interested in joining the Cardiff and Wilberforce Elementary Schools PARC please submit a letter of interest to:

Kathy Verduyn, Director of Education
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
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Application deadline: November 21, 2008

Please note: The Program and Accommodation Review process is expected to take longer than one year. Upcoming meetings include the following dates: December 3, 2008, February 11, 2009, April 1, 2009, May 20, 2009, September 30, 2009.

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FOR RENT - One bedroom basement apartment for rent December 1, 2008. Fully furnished, satellite, high speed, separate entrance and parking. Bright eat in kitchen. Large open concept living/dining room and large bedroom. Close to amenities. 15 km from Haliburton Village. \$750 per month all inclusive. First and last, references required. 754-9033 november b 08

For Sale

FOR SALE - ENTERTAINMENT UNIT : Large, solid pine, custom built, dark stained. Holds 27" TV, all electronics and has four deep storage drawers. \$800. - With Electronics: Sony 27" TV, Panasonic DVD and CD player, VCR, Tape deck, tuner/amp. All fairly new \$1000. Call 286-6448 november c 08

FOR SALE - ANTIQUE PINE HARVEST TABLE - 6 1/2 "(78") x 26 ". Two thick boards forming the table top are 200 years old. Lovely patina \$750.00. Call 286-6448 november c 08

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FOR SALE - NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. 30 Years of experience in Minden and Haliburton area. We take care of all paperwork and permits. Fully licenced, health unit inspected. Call for a free estimate, Brent Colman Trucking and Escavating at 705-286-3952 or 1-800-357-8711 tfn

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FOR SALE - 14 FT WIDE BODY MISTY RIVER ALUMINUM BOAT and trailer. 20 HP Mercury motor. Runs but needs work. \$1000.00 Call 489-1313 november b 08

Articles wanted

ARTICLES WANTED - Old or Antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920. Clean up of scrap cars or metal as well. tfn

Events

Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Saturday November 15th, 2008 10 am - 3 pm Kinmount Community Centre Local arts/crafts - bake sale - refreshments For more information call: 286-4370 or 488-2938 november b 08

Services

SERVICES- CUSTOM DEER AND WILD GAME CUTTING. Fresh deer sausage available. Farmers welcome. We do livestock too. Rob Horner 1150 Maebar Road, Minden. (705) 489-3739. november b 08

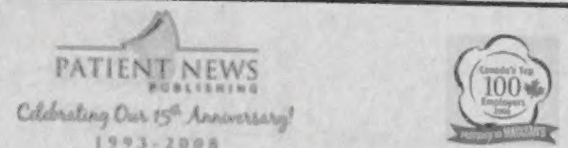
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- From 8 hrs - 74 hrs biweekly
- Rate per hour: \$14.93 - \$19.52

The hours of work include days, evenings, nights and weekends. Applicants must have PSW certificate as a minimum; DSW Diploma preferred, and minimum of one year experience working in human services field. Valid driver's license and current Standard First Aid, C.P.R., and NVPCI are required. The successful candidates will provide direct support to individuals with developmental disabilities. They must demonstrate good interpersonal, organizational and communication skills. Other qualifications include excellent problem solving, teamwork and computer skills.

Resume and hand-written cover letter should be addressed to:
Elena Bjelis, Support Services Co-ordinator,
Community Living Haliburton County
P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
All applicants are thanked; those selected for an interview will be notified.

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The County Voice is seeking a full time sales rep for the newspaper. Must be outgoing and have own vehicle. Salary plus commission. A great opportunity with a fast growing company. Incentive bonus opportunities as well.

Call 457-5001 to schedule interview. Or send resume to Box 98, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. Or fax 457-5004. Or drop in at our office at Lower Level Stedman's Mall in Haliburton.

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Cute & Cozy 2 BR. Enjoy the beautiful view of the Gull River from the sunroom, close to Sir Sam's & Beach. Walking distance to general store.

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Large 3 BR family home, lge LR, 2 stone FP and w/o basement. Features 4 stall horse barn, paddock & large workshop & nice pond.

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700 feet of shoreline and 12 acres of privacy available on the area's premier lake. Custom Timberframe Home with Guest House. By Appointment only.

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Great 4-season cottage on Miskwabi Lake. Fantastic lake view, 103' clean shoreline with deep water, w/o bsmt, furnace, winter water system. Yr. rnd mun. road.

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3 BR bungalow with 8 x 16 bunkie, overlooking 15 acre pond very private 2.5 acre lot just min to Haliburton Village.

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Newer well built 3BR, pine ceilings & wainscoting, ceramics, woodstove, oak kitchen, built in appliances, main fl. Laundry, lg deck & more!

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Cute as a Button \$279,000



Vintage 3 BR cottage, 720 sq ft, airtight woodstove on flat lot with flat rock and sand beach shoreline on a mun. rd in a quiet bay

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Bungalow \$127,900



Cute 2 bedroom home minutes to Kinmount, beautiful kitchen, tiled 4 pc. bath with a jet tub, newer forced air oil furnace and oil tank.

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Little Kennisis \$449,000



Southern exposure, beautiful view and gently sloping property. Cozy 3 bedroom, 4-season cottage with large living room and floor-to-ceiling Stone Fireplace.

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5 BR, 5 bath 4000 sq.ft. cedar home. Former B&B, Tpl garage. Studio & wkshp. Docking on Kashag. chain. Open concept, hardwood flrs. Impressive kitchen, stone FP.

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A whole new look in this redesigned 3 BR home with 2 garages, ensuite bath, newer kitchen, circular drive on a cul de sac, walking distance to town.

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Yr rnd cottage/home, 3 BR, 2 baths, family rm, laundry, screened rm, many upgrades. Quiet lake, peaceful complete with pond! Escape to the country!

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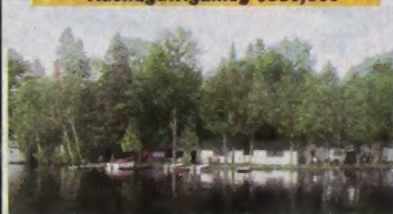
Looking for a larger home? \$250,000



This may be for you! Close to Town, 3.5 acre lot with pond. 3 Lge BR with MF master, 2 baths, & rec. room in bsmt. Formal dining rm + breakfast area.

Dagmar Boettcher- 286-2138

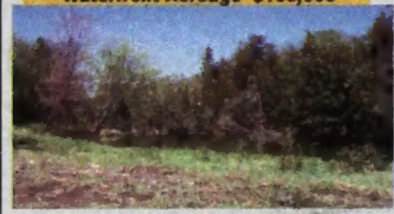
Kashagewigamog \$550,000



Resort or Family Compound located on Haliburton's most popular 5 lake chain. Sunset views, 5 cabins plus residence, level lot, easy year round access.

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Waterfront Acreage \$199,000



Beautiful prime 19 acre property with views of Kashag & river frontage with access to the lake. Just 5 kms from Haliburton Village!

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

Eagle lake Area \$224,900



3 BR, 2 bath chalet on over 3 acres of forested property with private pond. Open concept with large kitchen, private master floor with ensuite.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128

Paradise Lake 192,900



Wonderful 2 BR cottage on the waters edge. New Septic (2004), approval to add on to this starter cottage. Nice Shoreline & View, close to Haliburton!

Janice Brookes 457-2128

Green Lake \$239,900



Beautiful south facing lot with sand beach and great low maintenance 4 yr old home with full partially finished basement.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Charming 3 Bedroom \$139,000



Cozy home with 1 1/2 bath is set on a very private 9.81 acre lot, a portion is fenced to house animals, 30x30 insulated, heated shop is drywalled, also features a bunkie.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Country Privacy - In Town \$549,000



Energy efficient home features; open concept, stone FP, beautiful landscaping, massive covered wrap-around deck, & 3300+ sq ft of living elegance.

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